

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXVIII NO. 271

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS

TWELVE HUNDRED DOLLARS WILL BE EXPENDED BY THE REPUBLICAN

In Promoting a Grand Popularity Voting
Contest in Which Every Church, Lodge
or School in Seymour and Jackson
County is Privileged to Enter.

TWO BEAUTIFUL HIGH GRADE PIANOS ACTUALLY GIVEN AWAY FREE.

These Pianos Are Valued at Seven Hundred Dollars and
Are Standard Makes. More Than Five Hundred
Dollars Additional Will be Spent in Pro-
moting This Feature in Seymour
and Jackson County.

EVERY ONE IS FREE TO PAR- TICIPATE IN THIS GREAT VOTING CONTEST.

You are not required to be a sub-
scriber to enter your organization.
It costs nothing for nominations or
votes. No individual will receive
any prize whatever. Read the plan
and place your organization in the
list of nominees at once. An ex-
cellent opportunity for all churches
to secure a piano with a little ef-
fort on the part of the members.

The Seymour REPUBLICAN is going
to spend \$1200 in promoting a voting
contest. This paper is going to give
away two beautiful, high grade pianos
valued at \$700 as prizes in a voting
contest, in which churches, lodges and
schools are invited to participate.

In making this statement the RE-
PUBLICAN wants it understood that it has
in no wise deviated from its usual con-
servative policy but we mean to do ex-
actly as this article says. The RE-
PUBLICAN is a well established news-
paper which has a reputation to main-
tain. It is the intention of the man-
agement to uphold this well earned
reputation which is the pride of the
REPUBLICAN. The voting contest
will be such as will meet the approval

of the people in all sections of Jack-
son county and vicinity.

In Jackson county are many thou-
sands of people. Almost everyone be-
long to some church, lodge or other
organization. The REPUBLICAN de-
sires to know (and so do hundreds of
others) which organizations are the
most popular and which has the most
loyal friends and supporters.

TWO BEAUTIFUL PIANOS SELECTED.
Two beautiful pianos, one of which
is valued at \$400, and the other at \$300,
have been selected. These pianos are
the product of the well known Krell-
French Piano Co. and are first class
in every respect. They are fully guar-
anteed to be worth every cent of the
price quoted.

The REPUBLICAN will give these
pianos to the two organizations in
Seymour and Jackson county receiv-
ing the greatest number of votes in
this contest.

This paper has secured the services
of an experienced newspaper man to
have charge of the contest from be-
ginning to end. He will act as contest
editor. The editor who will have
charge of the contest is a total stranger
in the community and will assure
every person concerned that no favors
or partiality will be shown to any in-
dividual or organization.

At least \$500 more will be spent in
promoting this feature. In fact, the
announcement of this contest stands
as an unparalleled offer, but every
statement made will be carried out to
the letter.

NOMINATE YOUR ORGANIZATION.
No one is required to spend a cent

with this paper to nominate his favor-
ite. In this issue will be found a nom-
ination blank. Clip this blank, fill it
out with the name of your preferred
organization and mail to the contest
editor. This will place your organiza-
tion in the list of contestants. By
filling out the nomination blank and
sending it to this office you are not
obligating yourself in any manner and
no publicity will be given to the per-
son who makes the nomination. You
are simply performing a worthy action
which the members of your organiza-
tion will appreciate soon.

INCREASE OF PRESTIGE.
It is well known that the REPUB-
LICAN has a very large circulation. It
is the desire of the management to
increase this circulation and extend
the popularity and influence of the
REPUBLICAN. This desire is as nat-
ural and intense as the desire of the
merchant to extend his trade. It is
our desire to excel all other pa-
pers and to promote such features
from time to time as will be appreci-
ated. This paper also desires to in-
crease the welfare of Seymour and
Jackson county to the highest possible
degree. That is what the REPUBLICAN
is here for, and we know that the best
way to accomplish our object is
through liberality; by giving the peo-
ple a reliable and newsy paper all the
time. We aim to give our readers a
paper reasonable in price and one
that everybody can read and say, "I
saw it in the REPUBLICAN and it must
be so."

The day of the old style newspaper
is past. It is necessary for even the
smallest paper to wake up and give
its readers the standard material, in
keeping with the advancement of a
progressive and growing community.
The average merchant uses commend-
able methods to increase his trade
and the REPUBLICAN believes in do-
ing the same thing. Why shouldn't it?

CONTEST IS WORTHY.

In preparing this feature we believe
that we have selected a contest which
will not only meet with the approval
of all concerned but will assist two
worthy organizations to secure beau-
tiful pianos to change the appearance
of their place of meeting and add the
spirit which refined music produces.
This venture on the part of the RE-
PUBLICAN is out of the ordinary and we
take pleasure in being able to make
such a liberal offer. We feel certain
that all will be greatly pleased with
the feature and it is your duty to
spend a little time in the contest as it
will be our pleasure to spend a large
amount of money.

MANY PEOPLE WILL BENEFIT.

By giving to worthy organizations,
etc., it will be seen that a large num-
ber of people will benefit. No in-
dividual will receive any prize or re-
muneration whatever. If you choose
to assist in this affair please remem-
ber that you are spending your time for the
benefit of your favorite church, lodge
or school, and that you will receive
nothing for yourself.

Everyone, whether subscribers to
the REPUBLICAN or not, will be per-
fectly welcome to vote in this contest
and to assist a worthy enterprise
which will be of mutual benefit to all
concerned.

THE CONTEST IS PERFECTLY RELIABLE
AND HONEST.

It is one that has been perfectly
planned, and one that creates much
public sentiment among the members
of the various organizations compet-
ing for the pianos.

FURTHER DETAILS COMING.

After your preferred organization is
nominated we will tell you how to get
votes. In next week's paper will be
found a voting coupon or ballot.
This coupon will appear in every
issue of the REPUBLICAN, Daily and
Weekly, until the close of the contest.
The Daily coupon will count for one
vote. The Weekly coupon will count
five votes. Those who are helping in

the contest will be required to clip
these coupons from the paper.

It will be necessary to nominate
your preferred organization before
you can vote. The nomination blank,
properly filled out, is good for 250
votes. However, only one blank will
be credited for each contestant nomi-
nated.

Votes will also be given for back,
renewal and paid in advance new sub-
scriptions to the REPUBLICAN. The
schedule of subscription votes will be
announced later. Address all nomi-
nations to the
CONTEST EDITOR, THE REPUBLICAN,
Seymour, Indiana.

Knights And Ladies of Honor.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor
of this city, entertained about twenty
visiting members from the Columbus
lodge Tuesday evening. Grand Sec-
retary J. H. Haught and Grand
Deputy A. B. Huff were present and
each made talks for the good of the
order. Between seventy-five and a
hundred members were present and
enjoyed a general good time. Ref-
reshments were served. The lodge
here was organized twenty-six years
ago and three of the original charter
members were present Tuesday eve-
ning, namely, Dr. L. Ruddick and A.
L. Jennings, of this city, and George
Buhner, of Washington. The lodge
here has paid out about \$10,000 in
death benefits. In looking over the
new insurance rates of the order we
notice that the increase amounts to
only about 33 per cent instead of 50
per cent as has been reported in some
quarters and was used in these col-
umns Monday. As stated before
provision has been made for those
whose membership dates back to 1900.

Going East.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Earl M.
Cox start east to fill a number
of engagements made for them by a
lecture bureau. They will give enter-
tainments in Pennsylvania, Maryland,
New Jersey and other eastern states.
They will fill two engagements in
Philadelphia, and two in Baltimore.
They will be gone nearly a month and
soon after their return home they will
fill numerous engagements made for
them in the south. Their home friends
wish for them the highest degree of
success.

How Children Kicked and Squirmed

In olden days when Cod Liver Oil was
administered in its crude form. No
one could blame them, for it was
simply nauseating.

Modern methods have devised a way
whereby all the medicinal elements of
Cod Liver Oil without the oil or
grease, are combined with Tonic Iron,
thus giving to the world two world-
famous tonics in a most delicious and
palatable form. It is unequalled to
overcome pulmonary troubles and
build up weak and aged persons.


Circuit Court.

This is the last week of the Septem-
ber term of court, and although there
have been no important cases set for
trial, the records show that it has
been a pretty busy week. Quite a
number of probate matters have been
disposed of and several cases com-
promised out of court.

The case of Seba A. Barnes assignee
of Arthur DeGolyer, against William
L. Shipman is set for today. This is
a case upon a note which it is alleged
is due the plaintiff.

Hot Box.

Train No. 19 on the Pennsylvania
was delayed in this city about 30 min-
utes this morning on account of a hot
box. The friction of the axle had
heated the bearings to a red heat, and
it was several minutes before the train
crew could get it sufficiently cooled to
pack. When the bearings were exam-
ined it was found that some new
parts would have to be put in place
and these were supplied at Columbus.
The train left the station about 10:45.



E. Burnham's "Kalamo"
"Without an equal." Will prevent
tan and sunburn, stay all irritations
caused by sharp winds, price 50c.
At all dealers or direct from us.

Wholesale
67 E.
Wash'n
St.
Chicago

Retail:
70 & 72
State
St.
Chicago

MARRIED.

RAY-BROWN

Benjamin Ray, of Terre Haute, and
Miss Florence Brown, grand-daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown,
were quietly married Wednesday
morning at 11 o'clock at the Method-
ist parsonage on E. Third. The Rev.
Hayden H. Allen performed the cere-
mony. Mr. Ray is yard clerk at Terre
Haute. Mrs. Ray has lived in Sey-
mour most of her life and is well
known. Mr. and Mrs. Ray went to
Norman Station at noon today where
they will visit his parents for a few
days. From there they will go to
Terre Haute where they will reside.

EMILY-PATTERSON.

Solomon Emily and Viola Patter-
son, both of Rockford, were married
Tuesday evening at 8:15 by Judge John
Congdon at his office on W. Second
street. They will continue to make
their home at Rockford, where the
groom is employed in the Seymour
canning factory.

HARROW-CALLAHAN

Clyde O. Harrow, of Greenwood,
and Miss Clara B. Callahan, of Kurtz
were granted a marriage licence at
Brownstown Wednesday about noon
and were immediately married by Rev.
Snayder, of the M. E. church of
Brownstown.

China Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beineke, who
reside near Crothersville, celebrated
their twentieth wedding anniversary
at their home last Sunday. They re-
ceived many presents from relatives
and friends. A bountiful dinner was
served at the noon hour. The guests
remained during the afternoon and
had a very enjoyable time. Among
the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon
Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Will Peters,
of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. August
Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beineke,
Mr. and Mrs. John Neeson, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Aufderheide and Clarence
Beineke, of Indianapolis, Mrs. Sophia
Peters, of Jonesville, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Kovenor, Ralph Barringer and
wife, Ed Beineke and wife, Mrs.
Horace Rodenburg and son, of Croth-
ersville, and many others. The host
and hostess thoroughly enjoyed the
day with their friends.

Drunks Should Walk.

The traction and steam roads are
taking extra precautions to protect
passengers against drunks. Drunken
men frequently cause train crews
trouble and annoy passengers. A
drunken man got into a fight on No.
3 Tuesday night. The first thing the
railroads should do is to deny the
right to ride to any intoxicated per-
son and if they do happen to get on
put them off.

More Rain.

Tuesday was a very fine autumn
day but the rain again today makes it
very disagreeable. It was a cold rain
the first of the week and along with
the rain today there is a chilly and
disagreeable atmosphere.

If you are looking for a place to
trade,

If you want to save some money,
If you are looking for bargains,
If you are looking for fair treat-

ment,

If you want your goods promptly
delivered,

If you are looking for first-class
groceries,

If you call call up Phone 369,

If you call at 320 east Second street,

If you buy your groceries from us,

If you will let us know where to de-

liver your goods,

We will deliver your goods prompt-

ly. Wm. Schroer, grocer. o23d

The REPUBLICAN continues to have
a steady increase in circulation and it
is our intention to gradually improve
the publication as fast as the circula-
tion and the opportunity for further
growth increases. If you are not al-
ready a subscriber of the Daily RE-
PUBLICAN, phone your subscription
to the office or stop the carrier boy on
his route.

Knicker-We have achieved the con-
quest of the air.

Bocker-Except the hot variety-
New York Sun.

Receiving Reports.

The pupils in the city schools are
receiving their reports showing their
standing for the six weeks ending last
Friday. Each report is to be taken
home and when signed by parent or
guardian is to be returned to the
teachers. The character of the work
done by the pupil is shown on the re-
port. These reports convey to the
parents the class standing of their
children and this is information the
parents should have. If they find
their children are not coming up with
their work they should find out what
is the matter. Parents can be very
helpful to both teachers and children.

State Health Bulletin.

The State Board of Health has just
issued the monthly bulletin for Sep-
tember which states that typhoid fever
was the most prevalent disease during
that month, which was also true of
September 1908. The typhoid deaths
numbered 132 and 711 were reported.
Consumption caused 307 deaths, and
diphtheria 24. The total number of
deaths from all causes was 2,660 or
11.8 per cent. The city death rate was
13.8 and the country 10.6.

Heavy Rainfall.

Robert Blair, official weather ob-
server, reports that from October 1
until noon Wednesday there had been
a rainfall of 2.49 inches. This is
much heavier than for the correspond-
ing month last year when only .15 of
an inch is recorded.

Current Off.

The power was off on the I. C. & S.
traction line for about an hour Tues-
day evening and all the cars tied up.
The trouble seemed to be caused by
a broken high tension wire, and was
repaired without much difficulty.

Crepe Chocolate.

The National Food Products Co.,
of Columbus, Ohio, will demonstrate
the merits of their Crepe Chocolate
at the Bee Hive, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday, Oct 21 to 23. Ladies
are especially invited.

Page Eight.

Additional local news will be found
on page eight of this paper today.
The REPUBLICAN is printing more col-
umns of home news every day than
ever before. See every page every
day.

For home made bakery
goods telephone Schmitt's
bakery. Phone 132. Prompt
delivery. dtf

Washington has a skating rink in
operation which seems to be well pat-
ronized. Don't seem to know that the
skating fad came and went a year or
two ago.

Fan-ball, the new fad as a parlor
game. For sale at the New Lynn
cigar stand. Complete instructions. o22d

Ask your groceryman for Hodapp
Hominy Company's new Pearl meal. o22d

Gas and gasoline mantles.
The Bee Hive. o21d

Fan-ball, genuine representation of
national game. o22d

For best oil and gasoline see
Stewart. Phone 696. o23d

Telephone 132, Schmitt's
bakery. We deliver. dtf

Shave with Berdon, the barber.

Fresh oysters Sweeney's stand. dtf

A five room cottage residence be-
longing to W. F. Peter is being moved
from near Hamer's coal yard on
Mill street to the ginseng farm near
the Seymour Chair Factory.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

JUST RECEIVED
FRESH LOT
BROKEN HEAD RICE

Fine Color and Good Cooker. Big
Bargain at 3 Cents Per Pound.

All Orders of \$2.00 and Over Delivered.

Mayes' Cash Grocery

NOMINATION BLANK.

I wish to place in nomination the following organization
as a candidate in the REPUBLICAN Voting Contest.

Church, Lodge, School or Club

Address.

My name is

My address is

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 250 VOTES.

It can be used only once and must be trimmed neatly
around the margin. Fill out properly and mail to
CONTEST EDITOR, THE REPUBLICAN,
Seymour, Indiana.

Hot Drinks

Tomato Bouillon, Beef Tea,
Chocolate with Whipped Cream,
See Cream Soda, Phosphates,
All Flavors

Our Specialty is Prescription Work.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Registered Pharmacists
Old Phone 400 New Phone 633

DREAMLAND

TONIGHT

"On Another
Man's Pass"

Illustrated Song
"Highland Mary"
By Miss Lois Reynolds.

"EAT"

Specials Tonight at
The New Lynn Grill

Oysters on Half Shell..... 25c
Oyster Pattle..... 15c
Chili Con Carne..... 10c
Griddle Cakes and Syrup..... 10c

Sauces of all kinds.

Big

Reduction Sale

Of Men's Suits, Pants,
Shoes and Hats.

The FAIR BARGAIN STORE

Second Street and Indianapolis Ave.

AT THE

NICKEL

TONIGHT

DOUBLE SHOW

"Making Tambourines" "Saved
by a Wolf" "A Woman's Way"
ILLUSTRATED SONG:
"On the Banks of the Old Mill Stream"
By C. G. WEDDLE

OF THOSE WHO WALK ALONE.

Women there are on earth, most sweet and high,
Who lose their own, and walk bereft and lonely,
Loving that one lost heart until they die,
Loving it only.

And so they never see beside them grow
Children, whose coming is like breath of flowers;
Consoled by subtler loves the angels know
Through childless hours.

Good deeds they do; they comfort and they bless
In duties others put off till the morrow;
Their look is calm, their touch is tenderness
To all in sorrow.

Betimes the world smiles at them, as it were shame.
This maiden guise, long after youth's departed;
But in God's book they bear another name—
"The faithful-hearted."

Faithful in life, and faithful unto death.
Such souls, in sooth, illumine with luster splendid
That glimpsed, glad land wherein the vision saith,
Earth's wrongs are ended.

—Richard Burton, in the Century.



"Hullo!" said the girl, pausing abruptly on the edge of the lawn.

"Where's Margaret?"

"Margaret," answered the young man, rising, "has gone out with her mother."

"Oh!" said the girl, "but she said yesterday she'd be at home."

"And you believed her?" His tone was politely curious.

"Of course; why shouldn't I have?"

"Oh, well, no reason—only I'm sure I've read it somewhere don't you girls have instinct or something?"

"You're thinking of dogs," she explained. "Isn't anybody at home?"

"Couldn't you add 'except yourself'?" he suggested gently.

"Except yourself," she said obediently.

"Thank you. There's no sense in wantonly wounding a person's feelings, is there? No; everybody's out. I may as well warn you that your cries will be useless."

"Thanks for telling me. Will tears be of any avail?"

"Absolutely no good," he declared.

"Is it permissible to ask what you are going to do with me?"

"It's not allowed by the rules," was the answer, "but I don't mind telling you. I'm going to take you out in a canoe."

"Horror!" cried the girl, clasping her hands together.

"And talk to you," he continued firmly.

"But that's torture," she protested.

"Are you sure that's allowed?"

"Positive—in fact, it's compulsory."

"By the way," he inquired, as he helped her to embark, "do you know why I'm taking you out in the canoe?"

"Haven't the most exciting idea. Why are you?"

"Well, I'll tell you before I get in. In case you upset the boat. I'm going to propose to you."

"Have you been lunching much today?"

The young man repelled the insinuation with a wave of his hand. "You needn't get excited yet awhile," he mentioned, as he took his seat in the boat; "I shan't do it suddenly. I shall work up to it gradually."

"You know the rudiments," she commented approvingly. "Who put you up to the canoe, though?"

"I've forgotten her name now. She was one of the first girls I ever proposed to. Since then I always do my proposing in canoes."

"I've received most of my proposals in canoes, too," said the girl. "It seems like fate, doesn't it? But how do you manage in the winter?"

"I never propose in the winter," said the young man, with a touch of severity. "I should have thought you would have seen it is impossible. One hasn't time to make a nicely graded, artistic declaration of love between dances."

"I see. You're not a believer in the volcanic-eruption style, then?"

"Too dangerous. It's liable to throw a girl off her balance, and one never knows what she may do then."

"She may even accept you," suggested the girl.

The young man nodded gloomily.

"I've had that happen in a canoe though," he declared. "Still the case was a very young one. I believe, in fact, that it was her first proposal. I suppose in such a case one always does jump?"

He looked at his companion inquiringly.

"It's more a question of temperament than of age," was the reply. "Except, perhaps, when one's over thirty, and then it is a question of age."

The young man paddled for a while in silence.

"By the way," he said, "you don't mind my giving you a few helpers, do you?"

"I shall welcome them," the girl assured him.

"Well, aren't you forgetting your opportunities?"

"I? Good gracious, what ought I do? I thought I had only to sit still, keep my head, and be prepared to look surprised."

The young man looked at her reprovingly.

"This is not the occasion for artlessness," he said. "You know quite well you ought to have been dabbling your fingers in the water ten minutes ago."

The girl stared at him in slight bewilderment, and then suddenly her face cleared.

"And turn my sleeves up, do you mean?"

"Certainly. I thought you knew the rules."

"Sorry," said the girl. With a little laugh she began to turn back her wristband.

"Unless, of course, you want to encourage me," he continued, "and then you get me to tuck 'em up for you."

The girl bit her lip to restrain her mirth.

"Ought I to encourage you, do you think?" she inquired doubtfully.

With her head on one side she watched him deliberate for a while on this question.

Then—she had a tender heart—she took pity on him.

"Oh, well, you may," she extended her arm toward him.

A slightly shocked look came into the young man's face.

"This is shamelessness!" he cried.

"But you said—" She looked at him in astonishment.

"Only necessity should persuade you to allow me to do such a thing," he explained.

"Oh, necessity."

"You must wet your fingers first, and decide to have your sleeves up afterward. I don't believe you've ever been in a canoe before!" He appeared somewhat indignant.

"You can't expect me to be such an expert as you," she said apologetically, as she trailed her fingers in the stream.

"Expert! But this is merely the elementary stage. I'm disappointed in you; you're spoiling my afternoon."

"That's very rude of you," she said, with a pout, "and I don't believe it's true either. I think you're enjoying yourself very much. Are my fingers wet enough yet?"

For answer the young man shipped his paddle, and bent forward toward the girl.

"Thank you," she said a minute later, gazing with some approval at her white arms. "Ought you to have looked at me like that, though?"

"What was wrong with it?"

"Nothing. It was a very nice look. I only wanted to know. It must have taken a lot of practice to acquire."

The young man nodded in some pride.

"It's the first time I've really got it, though," he said.

The girl threw him a startled look, but he was searching for his cigarette case and failed to see it.

"Really! This promises to be quite an eventful afternoon, then."

She watched him extract a cigarette from his case.

"Mayn't I have a cigarette, too?" she inquired plaintively.

"What are you looking so depressed about?" she asked, as he threw the stump of a match in the water. "Don't you like me to smoke?"

"Under the circumstances, no."

"Under the—!" she began in alarm. "Oh, do tell me; am I missing my cue or something? Why don't you approve?"

"Because," he answered with much simplicity, "it's my last cigarette."

"Oh, I'm sorry," she cried, self-accusingly. "I am a pig. Why didn't you tell me before?"

"My artistic instinct," he explained mournfully. "This gives me an excellent opportunity of informing you that everything I have is at your disposal. Heart, hand, cigarette—"

She interrupted his summary hurriedly.

"You can have the cigarette back again," she said, proffering it.

"You've been smoking it," he pointed out. "When one is about to express a smile—especially so far-drawn a one as to liken a heart to a cigarette—it is as well to hasten to the end before one is misunderstood. He paused."

"I beg your pardon," she said haughtily. "I forgot that."

"I—I—you don't understand." In his eagerness to seize the cigarette he rose to his feet.

Unhappy though it was, the canoe upset!

"Can you swim?" cried the girl in alarm, as she rose to the surface.

The young man stifled a groan of anguish.

"No," he said; "I shall have to wade."

When they reached the bank the girl looked at his dripping figure, her eyes sparkling.

"I said it would be an interesting afternoon," she reminded him triumphantly.

"I wish you wouldn't stare at me like that," she protested, flushing slightly; "I know I'm very wet."

"Your hair does curl naturally, after all," he said, with a pleased smile; "I always said it did."

"They make them to stand water nowadays," explained the girl. "I should have thought you'd known that. Aren't you going in again to get the boat?"

"No, I'm going to walk home. How do you fix them on?—with a hairpin?"

"What! Oh, those curls. Yes."

"Won't you give me one? As a souvenir, you know."

"We shall get our deaths of cold if we stand here," said the girl.

"But my curl!"

"I've some new ones coming. I'll give you one of those," she promised. "Come along."

She avoided his eye and tapped the ground nervously with her foot.

"They don't come off, really," she whispered. "Let go my hand."

The young man seized her other hand before he replied.

"You silly, it's not a curl I want."

"I didn't propose to you in the boat, after all," said the young man, as they went down to look at the canoe.

"No," said the girl.

She looked at him for a moment, and then began to laugh softly.

The young man looked at her doubtfully.

"That was really very funny of me," he said approvingly; "but—er—do you mind telling me the joke in your own words?"

The girl, with an effort, looked at him in wide-eyed gravity.

"It's not a joke," she said; "it's very serious for me."

"Shall we sit in the shade," suggested the young man in tired accents, "until you think I'm strong enough to bear it?"

"Why," said the girl, "you haven't asked me to marry you at all yet."

The young man passed his hand wearily across his forehead. "It's the heat," he murmured; "thanks for reminding me. Will you?"

"Yes," said the girl.—Grit.

VARIETIES OF CORN FLOWER.

Three Hundred and Fifty Different Specimens in Existence.

Germany adopted the corn flower as a national institution many years ago, the adoption coming about merely by way of a popular choice. It is a common flower all over Europe, but rather more prolific in Germany than in any other of the countries graced by it.

Botanists tell us that there are no less than 350 varieties of the corn flower to be found, but the plant that is found in profusion in the realms of the kaiser is said to be the most beautiful of all. The Germans admire it for the richness of its wreath-like circle of outer florets and the splendors of its deep azure tints as it opens to the sun.

At one time German scientists attributed certain medicinal properties to the corn flower, and its blue blossoms were used also to some extent in domestic dyeing, but latterly these properties are not so much credited to it.

Although Germany lays claim to the finest of the species, America may boast also of some beautiful specimens of the corn flower. It is said to have been brought to this country first in the ballast of ships in the days antedating the modern ocean flyer, which carries only water ballast. In this country it is variously known as the Bachelor's Button, Corn Bottle, Witches' Bells or Thimbles, Blue Bonnet and Blue Poppy.

Before and After.

She was a frivolous, fashionable young woman with beaux galore, but one man with only a small income seemed to be the favorite.

"You'll have to work hard before you win that girl," said his mother.

"And a good deal harder after you win her," answered his father, who knew what he was talking about.—Tit-Bits.

An Important Point.

Most of the enemies we make wholly overlook the fact that they assisted in the making.

When a woman acquires a job lot of trinkets she begins to speak of her jewels.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Suppress That Nervous Laugh.

A musical laugh is a rare gift; a hearty one is infectious; but if you are incapable of either, suppress a laugh that means nothing. The woman who really laughs is a joy to those around her. It may not possess a pitch that delights a musician's ear; it may have infectious little notes that do not stand for harmony; but if it is real and joyous it will make all those who hear it smile.

The laugh that is annoying is the one without meaning. It is a nervous ripple that is often used as a period or an exclamation point. It is placed at the ending of every sentence, and takes from the spoken word any meaning or emphasis it might have. Many women who do it are not conscious of it. They are far from silly women. They have poise and sense, and are not as easily confused as one would judge by the futile laughter they give after their sentences. If this idea impresses you at all, watch your own style of talking when outside the family circle and intimate friends. You may not be given to laughter, but again you may find that you unconsciously punctuate your most commonplace sentences with a laugh that is as artificial as your back puffs.

If you do this, stop it. This noise, which is a giggle in girls, an insane laugh in women, is the result of pure thoughtlessness.

The remarkable sound, given to man alone, called laughter, should be used only to express mirth. When it is not spontaneous it is not laughter, and the men who write dictionaries should give it another name. Giggle is the only substitute so far, but it does not designate that insipid, mirthless sound that hundreds of women permit themselves.

Corset Does Not Pinch.

A corset that can be hooked without pinching the body and tearing the underwear to bits is that invented by an Illinois woman.

The advantage of this is derived from the fact that the hooks are located just to one side of the lacing and are prevented from injuring either flesh or clothing by a flap extending under them.

In most corsets the steels and hooks extend down the center, and in pressing the hooks and eyes together it is no uncommon thing to pinch a ridge of flesh between them or tear a garment. With the stays shown in the illustration this annoyance is eliminated. They lace down the center and the hooking arrangement is to one side. Underneath the hooking device is a shield which presents a perfectly flat surface at all times to the body and no matter how hard it is to get the corset together, there is never any danger of squeezing or injuring the flesh or clothing in the operation.

Health and Beauty Hints.

The woman who exercises can more safely indulge in rich foods, fat meats, sweets and pastry than she who leads a sedentary life.

Forcing food is one of the surest roads to dyspepsia. Except when not in normal health the average person should skip a meal occasionally when not hungry.

Eyes which have become inflamed from exposure to the sun can have the bloodshot condition quickly reduced by bathing them for five minutes in water as hot as is comfortable.

Biliousness should be fought in the first stages. Try regulating diet. Take glass of hot water half-hour before each meal and at bedtime. In either morning or evening glass squeeze juice of half a lemon.

Do not neglect the value of fruit in improving the complexion. Nothing equals the juice of oranges and lemons to clear up the skin and brighten eyes. The latter must be diluted and taken without sugar, a half lemon in a glass of water.

Perfect cleanliness of the teeth is most essential and can be secured by a thorough brushing in the morning and after each meal and using an antiseptic lotion. Dental floss should be drawn between the teeth after each meal and before retiring.

You must not stop laughing, or you will be like the woman who at an advanced age had not a line or wrinkle in her face, but whose countenance was entirely expressionless. Dreading these same lines and wrinkles, she had all her life schooled her features to express neither joy nor sorrow.

Good Work of Women.

The mayor and councilmen of Des Moines have asked the Civic Committee of the women's clubs of that city to present to them their plan for a city beautiful, and it is possible that the first step will be the engaging of a civic expert, who will consult with the city authorities and the ladies, and a plan be formed.

Lack of Reverence for Women.

Mr. Edwin Markham's observation that the chief social shortcoming of the United States may be our increasing lack of reverence for women will not meet with general acceptance. But

THREE LATE STYLES.



Rose Beaver Hat with a Scarf of Satin and Marabout, a Scarf and Muff of Gray Chiffon and Ermine, and a Hat and Muff of Pleated Rose Silk and Fur.

It deserves consideration. It is perfectly possible that women may have the largest rights where they have the smallest reverence. And if this reverence of men for women be really lacking, it is certain that the respect of women for men will fail also. And when the relation between men and women shall be thus degraded, nothing can save the whole fabric of life from a process of swift deterioration. —Chicago Examiner.

Fads and Fancies in Dress

The cuirass has suddenly become a fitted garment of silk elastic, smooth as a glove from neck to wrist and hip line.

The newest sleeveless coat is cut out generously under the arms and the sides are held together by cords instead of bands and straps.

The fichu of Marie Antoinette folds round the shoulder, forms a sleeve, crosses in front and ties at the back, concealing much of the figure.

The outline of the Watteau plait grows almost a familiar sight. It is belted in or allowed to fall loosely, according to the gown and the occasion.

Some charming old-world frocks are carried out in soft taffetas, shot with three or four pale colorings, such, for instance, as mauve, pink and periwinkle blue.

Leather hats promise to be particularly popular with the traveler. They are to be had in patent leather as well as suede, and in a wide range of shapes and colors.

The modified kimono, which is the old wrapper with a Japanese touch in the sleeve and banded edge around the neck and downward, remains a favorite for bed-room wear.

The center parting of the hair with the wide Racamier chignon and wide puffs at the sides comports well with the big millinery of the day. Women with small, delicate features find it especially becoming.

Sashes worn with the cuirass gown of the moyen age are fastened so that their flat folds lie close upon the lower edge of the cuirass, while the box, tied to the right of the center back, falls among the lower plaits of the skirt.

Keeping Table Linen.

In keeping the table linen that is not in daily use many a housekeeper is annoyed to find that it has yellowed badly and must be washed again before it can go on the table again.

This can be overcome if, after being laundered, the cloths and napkins are carefully wrapped in deep blue paper or in a sheet that has been heavily blueed.

Mending with Machine.

Table linen and tears in clothing can be darned better and in one-tenth the time it takes to do it by hand. It needs a double-thread machine, as it cannot be done on a chain-stitch machine. Use fine thread, about 100 or 120 for table linen. Remove the foot of the machine, or leave it up if it

lifts high enough so that you can see where to stitch. Put the part of the article to be mended in an embroidery hoop, place under needle and stitch back and forth, toward and from you, till it is filled with thread one way. Then turn and sew across the threads till entirely filled. Do not turn the work at end of each row of stitching, but draw it back and forth, running machine as fast as you wish. In case of a jagged tear, draw edges together with basting thread before inserting in hoop.

A Quick Lunch.

Lunch at a railroad station means, for some people, two pieces of half-raw dough, called bread; a sample of butter hidden beside a small scrap of partially cooked ham that won't stay inside of the sandwich and won't come out. And the description is not complete without the admission that it is "grabbed" and "bolted" while the clock hand jumps from minute to minute. It doesn't sound nice, and the description ought to be enough to insure a well developed case of indigestion.

Hat for Traveling.

If a woman is going away only for a few days, so that her baggage is limited, it is decreed that she may wear a large hat on the train. But the medium sized or small hats are the best for the occasion. The large hats are hard to pack, and this is the reason so many of them are worn on the train, the smaller ones being ing packed away.



TRAVELING HAT.

A Chick Little

French hat, admirably suited for traveling. It is burnt straw, trimmed with band and bow of black velvet, put on as indicated in sketch. Three deep-purple roses nestle close to edge of narrow brim on left side.

Moonlight Sore Eyes.

Moonlight is so intense at times in Cuba that it causes sore eyes, and the natives go about with umbrellas and parolanas. This affection is cured, according to Frank Steinhart, former consul general to Cuba, by washing the eyes with moonlight-fallen dew. These dews have been found to have radioactive and electric properties.

Cutting Soap.

Soap improves with keeping, so it always should be brought in large quantities. Before storing it, however, it is well to cut the bars into convenient pieces, for this is most easily done when it is soft. The cutting may be done with a piece of string or wire more easily than with a knife.

Waiting Yet.

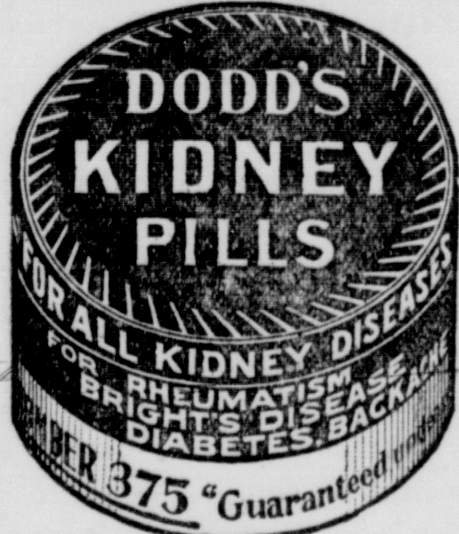
Man was before the woman made, And sat anticipating; And she has kept him ever since Just waiting, waiting, waiting. —Judge.

Gloves with Circles.

The smart glove that many fashionable women are wearing has the back heavily embroidered with circles in colored silk. This is in the color, if not tone, as the kid of the glove.

He Did.
"We are told," said the Sunday school teacher, "that we should love our neighbor. Now, who is your neighbor, Tommy?"
But Tommy Tucker merely blushed, hung his head, and said nothing. He didn't want to tell the little girl's name.—Chicago Tribune.

Identifying Gussy.
"What sort of a looking chap is Gussy?"
"Well, if you ever see two men in a corner and one looks bored to death, the other one is Gussy."—London Opinion.



TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE

IN EAST UPLAND, TEXAS, an addition to the thriving town of Upland, located near the center of the County of Upton, and intended for the County seat. 1000

64,000 Acres

of land in Upton County, and it is a matter of great importance to the County that this land be organized at once. In order to

Advertise, Populate and Organize Upton County, Texas

I am going to **GIVE AWAY**

in the next thirty days

1000 Lots in East Upland.

Sign and send me the attached coupon

TODAY.

COUPON.

MR. HENRY M. HALPE, MIDLAND, TEXAS:

Please write me how to get a lot in East Upland

FREE.

Name.....

Address.....

QUICKEST WITH SAFETY

PISO'S CURE

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

For the baby often means rest for both mother and child. Little ones like it too—it's so palatable to take. Free from opiates. All Druggists, 25 cents.

Walk ten miles daily and you won't need laxatives. But indoor people all need candy Cascarols. They exercise the bowels in a gentle, natural way—not like harsh cathartics. Have them always with you—take one when you need it.

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. People now use a million boxes monthly.

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Help very scarce and wages very high. Parents help your sons to learn a good trade, and others who would better their condition.

YOU CAN LEARN DURING THE WINTER MONTHS

Write at once for terms and full information

Le Beau Engraving Co., 209 S. Clinton St., Chicago

Free to Homeseekers

Our literature tells you about cheap lands in Southeast Missouri. We guarantee them to be as good and level as best in Illinois, or anywhere referred to. Edwards Bros. Realty Company, New Madrid, Mo.

1200 Most Desirable Acres in Lake County, Mich.

\$500 per acre. 800 in one tract with good trout brook. Better than much now selling for \$1500. J. S. SHERWOOD, Owner, WHITE CLOUD, MICH.

A SMART MAN

worked a new scheme with \$100 capital and got rich. Easy and legitimate. Dollars roll in. Secret and complete instruction. Address: CHAS. A. STEWART, 500 King Street, Wilmington, Del.

Would You Marry? (If suited.) Matrimonial paper with full section—rich, poor, single, married, Catholic—mailed free. G. G. SNEELS, Toledo, Ohio

Send Fifty Cents to the "Gate Way," for a complete reliable information, maps and look of the last big opening of fertile land. Despatch Information Bureau, Melbourne, So. Dak.

Agents Wanted for our brand new novelty collar

supplies. Agents, sell on sight. Sample free by mail. Graham-Wagner Sales Company, 300 Cox Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

Agents Wanted to handle remarkable money getter, in

Report orders at almost every house. Write quickly. Dept. 5, The Patent Specialty Co., Coney Island, N. Y.

COLORADO Choice land, \$10. Ample rain—fall. Wheat, 30 bu. corn, 30 bu. Free homesteads. COOK & CO., P. O. Box 128, Denver, Colo.

OSTRICH PLUMES Wholesale prices. Write for price list. Sent free. CROSBY & CO., Louisville, Ky.

100 FARMS FOR SALE See our Exhibit at Springfield.

products of land. Campbell-Ratcliff Land Co., Vinita, Okla.

320 ACRES Choice Wild Prairie Land, Wilkins County, Minn. Two miles to station. Price \$7500. Easy terms. Bert Hoyt, Barnesville, Minn.

FOR SALE Several Fine Farms, Swift County, Minn. and vicinity. Bergmans. Easy terms. Full information on request. Box 18, Appleton, Minn.

S. N. U. No. 41—1909

Sure Shot CORA BANDAGE. Fastest cure, cures

Introduce. Homboldt Mercantile Co., 1806 Oakley St., Chicago

Good Things Misplaced

POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED IN LAYING OUT HOME GROUNDS

Trees of Great Importance, But They May Be Made Injurious.

By RICHARD H. WOOD, Lamont, Mich.

One does not need to be a farmer and to pass his entire time in the field to write upon this topic. Any traveler, any person who has lived in the country, knows that there is a great difference in placing shade trees about a dwelling house. One of the objects of trees and shrubbery is an ornamental effect. Granted this, there are practical features to the setting of shade trees. Desired shade in the summer and no shade in the winter. Desired shade over the house and its porches, and no dampness or soil contamination near the house. Just bear in mind that while you do not desire it in the winter. Also note that you want shade from the sun, not an obstruction of summer breezes. Before you set out a tree near the house consider well the exposure of your lawn, of your house and the altitude of the ground; also consider the growth habits of the tree. How often we hear people say, "How shady it is there," but later on if we visited the place we should find ourselves saying, "How hot and close this place is." Many a home looks bare and bleak for the want of trees. Plant trees; yes, by all means plant plenty of them, but use judgment in planting. Plant for shade, for ornament and as a religious duty, but place every tree in its proper place, where it will do the most good and where it will not be in the way.

Shade to be useful should be above the house, the porch and grounds; not under the eaves, not in front of the doors and windows. If you are setting evergreens for a windbreak, that is another thing; set them "way back on the north and west, so they will obstruct the cruel blasts of winter, and so they will catch the snow and pile it up before it gets near the house. There is much to this. It is easy to make every tree useful as well as ornamental. And it is just as easy to make every tree a nuisance, an obstruction that some later occupant must remove in the future. I would like to tell you about the place we have just rented here in our new home—a pretty place upon the high level of a beautiful bluff overlooking Grand River, at the end of a very broad, lovely street, a handsome cottage surrounded by trees; two acres of land (no home should have less), quite a nice little orchard and some fine shrubbery. Surely this will do for the present, until we can get more land and once again start that farm home. But everything has its drawbacks. These trees around the house are placed to be of the least possible use, and they are as much as possible in the way. My readers know how very much I like trees, and how little patience I have with those who do not like them; but I now see why so many trees are cut down by people who are not over fond of them. It is impossible to get a breeze through some of our windows because low trees close to the house obstruct the breeze as well as the view. The ground is damp all around the house, and the branches of the trees are so low that one can hardly walk about the grounds at all. Besides this, trees are set in the paths leading from every door. Yet the upper story of the house is absolutely without shade. Have I made it plain? Blessings on every hand, blessings in abundance, so placed as to be almost evils. Now let me give a few simple rules about planting trees upon the grounds or near residences:

First—Plant no tree nearer than twenty feet of the house.
Second—Plant no fruit trees within forty feet of the house.
Third—Never set a fruit tree in the door yard.
Fourth—Evergreens should set well back and to the northwest.
Fifth—Plan to have a clear space all around the house.
Sixth—Plan to have plenty of space for the important walks.
Seventh—Do not set low branching trees in front of windows.
Eighth—Be sure to have a couple of tall trees at about forty feet, or nearly that distance, either side of the house.
Ninth—For ornamental effect have several trees of tall growing habits well in the rear, for an effective background.

Tenth—A few low growing shrubs to the front and side. Remember, you want shade in the summer, but want sunshine in the winter. Remember that when the sun stands at about 45 degrees to the east or west the windows need shade. This shade must come from above. Place a few tall trees accordingly. If possible, have the orchard well behind the house. The grounds must be kept dry. Shade may be dense if not too near the ground.

I like shade and lots of it. I love trees and want plenty of them. I advise every one to plant trees, but also advise that they plant them where they can remain for ages instead of requiring removal before their growth is completed. And in conclusion, trim these trees

properly. Pick up the rubbish around them; brush and sticks should not be left where they fall. They are sources of disease; remove and burn them.—New York Tribune.

IN PRAISE OF OLD AGE.

Achievements of Venerable Men Should Continue Work.

Just as Dr. Osier attains his sixtieth year a book bearing the proud title "Saluti Senectutis" is attracting wide attention among German and Austrian scholars. Its author is the remarkable Viennese scholar Baron Alfred von Lindheim, who has been engaged for many years in critically examining the whole modern structure of society and in seeking a basis for the most necessary reforms. His criticisms of the methods of caring for the sick, in his "Saluti Aegrorum," and his study of the development of the youthful organism in his "Saluti Juventutis" offer much useful material.

"Saluti Senectutis" does not belong among the many popular treatises on increasing the longevity of mankind. From history, from the natural sciences and from statistics of all kinds the author has collected a mass of facts which compel every thinking man to recast his opinion of the significance of old age. Especially interesting is a collection of statistics of the circumstances of more than seven hundred people who have passed their eightieth year. The chief result of all these investigations lies in the conclusion that the ever-increasing tendency to employ only young people, to pension men at the very threshold of old age, is in a double sense injurious. It robs the state of a great amount of valuable working power and condemns numerous capable men to a premature decline and death.

The material collected by Alfred von Lindheim and his staff of scholars confirms the experience of the "Arbiter Invalitatus Versicherung" of the German empire, that a tremendous mortality appears among those who have been retired. How capable, on the other hand, old age may be if it is allowed to continue active as long as possible is proved by a glance at the scientific, artistic, economic and political achievements of celebrated old men. Lindheim calls these men, whose mental powers remained unimpaired to a great age, or even in some cases did not fully ripen till then, "Titans."

In view of the well known achievements of old age it seems rash to put a limit to the usefulness of any man. Dr. Cuyler was right when he said that for most active undertakings youth and early manhood were the most favorable period, but that for certain others concentrated thought, long experience and the ripe judgment of age were the best equipment. Cato, it will be remembered, expressed himself very similarly. In any case it cannot fail to be recognized that many of the best achievements in commerce, in statesmanship, in literature and in other fields have been executed by men who were long past sixty.—Boston Transcript.

WHEN CAT AND EAGLES MET.

Story Explaining Tabby's Homecoming and Death of Two Big Birds.

Some days ago two large eagles descended upon the town of Milo and carried off Biff, the big Persian cat belonging to Mrs. L. H. Ryder at the Silver Lake Hotel. No one ever expected to see her again, but Monday morning she reappeared outside of Mrs. Ryder's window apparently but little the worse for her experience.

Some of the long fur about her throat was missing and there were several scratches on her back, but she was purring contentedly and has taken her customary allowance of milk and sardines today without the slightest difficulty.

The final act in the drama was unfolded this afternoon when Dave Hutchinson arrived here from his Bee Pond camps with the bodies of two eagles which he found in the Ten Mile Shanty road about five miles from here. The head of one of them had been clawed terribly and the throat of the other had been torn open.

That they both met their death at the hand of the cat there can be no doubt. But how she managed to dispatch them without herself sustaining serious injury is a complete mystery which even Bill McBride, the Houston Mountain bee fancier doesn't attempt to unravel.—Kennebec Journal.

Scott's Rebecca a Philadelphia Girl. "That book ought to have peculiar interest for Philadelphia people," said a bookseller at a well known second hand book store to a prospective customer who idly thumbed a copy of Scott's "Ivanhoe."

"One of the characters in that book, Rebecca," he continued, "was drawn by Sir Walter Scott about a young Philadelphia girl, Miss Rebecca Gratz. I remember her myself. I lived near her when I was a boy, and I well remember the kind, unpretentious work she did among the poor. There must be a number of people who, like me, have seen and talked with Miss Gratz, for fifty years ago there wasn't a school teacher anywhere within a radius of fifty miles who did not know that a description of Miss Gratz by Irving inspired the "Rebecca" of Sir Walter Scott. But I dare say few local readers of "Ivanhoe" today know it."—Philadelphia Press.

The popularity of the long-winded man, thinks the Philadelphia Record, is short-lived.

MUNYON'S Eminent Doctors at Your Service Free

Not a Penny to Pay for the Fulllest Medical Examination.

If you are in doubt as to the cause of your disease, mail us a postal requesting a medical examination blank. Our doctors will carefully diagnose your case, and if you can be cured you will be told so; if you cannot be cured you will be told so. You are not obligated to us in any way, for this advice is absolutely free. You are at liberty to take our advice or not, as you see fit.

Munyon's, 53d and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

An Epigram.

"Father," said Little Rollo, "what is an epigram?"

"What we customarily call 'an epigram' my son, is sometimes a selection from the classics incorrectly quoted by a person of current prominence."—Washington Star.

Sellers.

"What do you consider the best of all the so-called 'best sellers'?" inquired the caller.

"Well, I have always liked old Col. Mulberry better than any of the others," answered the information editor, turning again to his work.

NEW VIGOR FOR BAD BACKS.

How to Make a Weak Back Better.

Women who suffer with backache, bearing-down pains, dizziness, constant dull, tired feelings, will find hope in the advice of Mrs. M. Working, 315 Fulton Ave., Rochester, Ind., who said: "I suffered everything with pain in the back, too frequent passages of the kidney secretions, swelling of the ankles and joints and a general feeling of weakness. I used about everything said to be good for kidney trouble, but Dean's Kidney Pills brought me the first real help and three boxes cured me."

Remember the name—Dean's. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Consistent.

"Senator, may I ask what you really think of the new tariff?"

"As to that, young man, I must refer you to my record."

"But you haven't any record, Senator. You voted on both sides of the question."

"Then I should probably talk on both sides of it. Good morning."

Unfortunate Habit.

Patience—She says she never forgets a face. Patrice—No wonder she's subject to nightmare.—Yonkers Statesman.

CHILD ATE CUTICURA.

Spread Whole Box of It on Crackers

—Not the Least Injury Resulted—Thus Proven Pure and Sweet.

A New York friend of Cuticura writes:

"My three year old son and heir, after being put to bed on a trip across the Atlantic, investigated the stateroom and located a box of graham crackers and a box of Cuticura Ointment. When a search was made for the box, it was found empty and the kid admitted that he had eaten the contents of the entire box spread on the crackers. It cured him of a bad cold and I don't know what else."

No more conclusive evidence could be offered that every ingredient of Cuticura Ointment is absolutely pure, sweet and harmless. If it may be safely eaten by a young child, none but the most beneficial results can be expected to attend its application to even the tenderest skin or youngest infant.

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proms. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston.

QUICK RELIEF

TAKE

Gold Medal Haarlem Oil

CAPSULES

"Odorless and Tasteless"

Your pains and aches from KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER OR STOMACH TROUBLE will begin to disappear the first day you take GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES.

"After giving my Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules a thorough trial, I find them to be the best kidney and liver remedy I have ever had the good fortune to take, and they are truly a blessing to mankind. I heartily recommend them to all sufferers of weak kidneys and liver as the superior remedy."

W. H. WARREN, 160 Biscoe St., New York, March 25, 1909.

Haarlem Oil Capsules 25 and 50 cents per box. Bottles 15c. and 35c., at all druggists.

Send for Free Full Size Box of Capsules

If you are suffering from any kind of LIVER, STOMACH or BLADDER trouble, fill out and mail this coupon now to Holland Medicine Co., Scranton, Pa., and receive a free box of Capsules for trial.

Holland Medicine Co., Scranton, Pa.

Please send me at once, free, full size box Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules.

Name.....

Street.....

Town.....

State.....

WRITE PLAINLY

For Sale Fine 80-Acre Farm, Madison County, Iowa. \$100 per acre. Easy terms. Room 112, FLEMING BLDG., DES MOINES, IA.

A Real Consolation.
Little Molly's father can't quite see where Molly got her information. One day when her unmarried aunt was visiting at the house Molly became impressed with her aunt's solitary state. "Haven't you any husband, Aunt Molly?" she asked. Aunt Molly's retorted grief over the fact that she was husbandless was so real to Molly that she undertook the task of consolation. Never mind, dear Aunt Molly, husbands scold."—The Delineator.

Persistence of the Habit.
Jack Spratt and his wife were persons of more than ordinarily limited means. Occasionally they spent 15 cents for one of the illustrated monthly magazines.

Jack loathed the advertisements and his wife detested the reading matter.

So they split it in two, and thus kept clean their literary platter.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Hooper*

Night work for females and for males under 15 years of age is forbidden by law in Italy.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.

In twelve months 2,650,000 postcards were sent from this country.

Great Home Eye Remedy.

For all diseases of the eye, quick relief from using PETER'S EYE SALVE. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Fifteen years is the average life of the modern battleship.

No matter how long your neck may be or how sore your throat, Hamlin's Wizard Oil will cure it surely and quickly. It drives out all soreness and inflammation.

Snow was used in Neath recently to extinguish a fire.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

Habitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs & Elixir of Senna, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed, as the best of remedies when required are to assist nature, and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. It gets its beneficial effects always by the genuine.

CALIFORNIA

FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 50¢ PER BOTTLE

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, M. It. Patches, Itch, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on the body, and does not dry the skin. It has stood the test of time, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeits of similar name. Dr. T. F. Gouraud said to a lady of the hospital (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations. For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe. FERO, T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

How would you like a nice 100-acre Farm in the Michigan Fruit Belt?

New home, good barn, fine wells, good fences and shade trees, besides apples, pears and other fruit trees; John's railway station on corner, also store, post office and express office. Intelligent community, no saloons. This place will be sold at a sacrifice on account of sickness and on reasonable terms. Write for full description. J. L. BLISH, FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN.

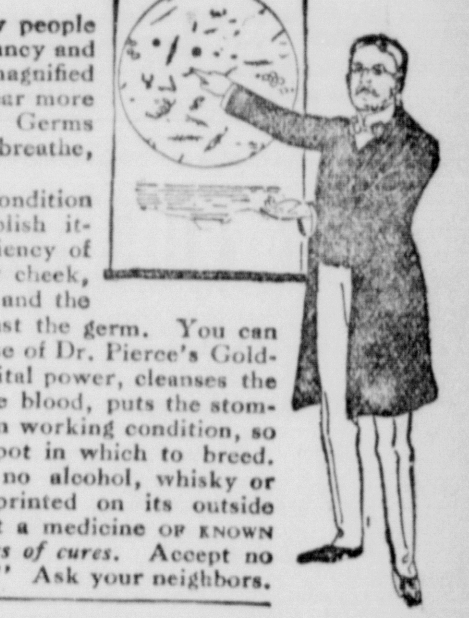
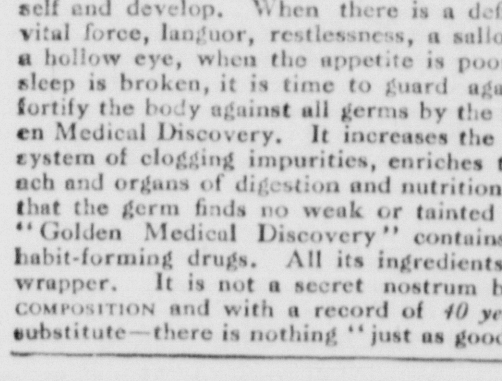
S. N. U. No. 41—1909

IN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please do not fail to mention you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

Afraid of Ghosts

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink.

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Keeley's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of known composition and with a record of 40 years of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.



THE KEELEY CURE

The Keeley treatment can be obtained nowhere in Illinois, except at the Keeley Institute at Dwight. More than 300,000 people have been relieved of *Drunkennes* and *Drug* and *Narcotic* addictions by the Keeley Treatment since it was discovered and formulated by the late Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, over 30 years ago. All correspondence strictly *confidential*. No humiliating experiences. Long distance phone.

THE LESLIE E. KEELEY COMPANY, Dwight, Illinois
CHICAGO OFFICE: 122 Monroe St. Suite 808

Opening of Cheyenne River Indian Reservation in South Dakota

Registration Dates, Oct. 4 to 23, inclusive.

The General Land Office at Washington has designated Le Beau and Aberdeen, So. Dak., on the Minneapolis & St. Louis R.R., as registration points. **Le Beau**, which is the Missouri River terminus of the Minneapolis & St. Louis R.R., is located on the Missouri River, opposite the Reservation, and is the nearest railroad station to three-fifths of the land.

Aberdeen, the other registration point, is the chief city in northern South Dakota.

These points are reached best by the Iowa Central and Minneapolis & St. Louis R.R. lines.

There will be about 14,000 quarter sections allotted to settlers. The land lays well for farming over most of the reservation. The soil is a light loam and is very fertile. It is similar to that in the counties east of the River, where the land sells from \$25.00 to \$30.00 per acre. Lignite coal is found over a great part of the reservation.

Who May Secure a Homestead—Under the homestead laws of the United States, any person, male or female who is not the owner of more than 160 acres of land in any state or territory, who is a native born citizen of the United States, or has been naturalized, or declared his intention to become a naturalized citizen of the United States (i.e., one who has taken out his first papers of citizenship), who is over the age of 21 years or the head of a family, may make a homestead entry of not exceeding 160 acres of any of the uncoupled lands of the United States.

Additional information free on request.

A. B. CUTTS,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
Minneapolis, Minn.

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER

STRAIGHT 5¢ CIGAR EXTRA QUALITY TOBACCO

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors.

NONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois

Let Me Tell You Something

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is to blame for her own wretched condition.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read what these women say:

Camden, N. J. — "It is with pleasure that I send my testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, hoping it may induce other suffering women to avail themselves of the benefit of this valuable remedy."

"I suffered from pains in my back and side, sick headaches, no appetite, was tired and nervous all the time, and so weak I could hardly stand. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman—and this valuable medicine shall always have my praise."—Mrs. W. P. Valentine, 902 Lincoln Ave., Camden, N. J.

Erie, Pa. — "I suffered for five years from female troubles, and at last was almost helpless. I tried three doctors but they did me no good. My sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has made me well and strong. I hope all suffering women will just give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, for it is worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. Endlich, R. F. D. 7, Erie, Pa.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice—it is free and always helpful.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editors and Publishers
EDW. A. REMY

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

DAILY

One Year.....\$5 00
Six Months.....2 50
Three Months.....1 25
One Month.....40
One Week.....20

WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....\$1 00

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1909

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor
FRED EVERBACK
For Clerk
JOHN HAUENSCHILD
For Treasurer
FIELDEN LETT
For Councilmen-At-Large
SHERMAN DAY
JOHN A. GOODALE
For Councilmen
1st Ward, SAMUEL HODAPP,
2nd Ward, JOHN L. VOGEL,
4th Ward, OLIVER D. LUMPKIN,
5th Ward, WILLIAM R. DAY.

THE city of Washington has reduced the salaries of her officers about twenty per cent, which is a wise step toward economy.

To excel in foot ball is something but to excel in classroom work is more. Boys who can not make good in both at the same time better give up the foot ball.

GIVE the republican city ticket your support and vote and you will be helping good men to office, men who will at all times be found doing their full duty by the people and the city.

AGAIN today Col. Russell B. Harrison was in this city in his red touring car. The REPUBLICAN suggests that he ask for a hearing at a public meeting of citizens. Let him state his lighting case to the people and give them a chance to ask him some plain business questions about this important matter of public business.

FRED EVERBACK has demonstrated his capability as a public servant. The city never had a better or more competent clerk than he is and he will be just as good a mayor as he is a clerk. He is a man of strict integrity and has the full confidence of the people of Seymour where he has spent practically all his life. He is familiar with all the affairs of the city and will at all times stand for economy and for the enforcement of all laws.

LOWER taxes is one of the things that the people of Seymour desire. Reduction of expenses in the administration of the affairs of the city will mean lower taxes. The election of the republican city ticket will be a sure step toward reduced expenses and lower taxes. The men whose names appear on the republican ticket are clean and honest men and will give the city a clean and honest government.

PUBLIC officers are supposed to act for the people and not themselves individually. No public officer can afford to stand for a thing which his constituents, the people he officially represents, are opposed to. Their will should prevail. If Mayor Kyte acts as the people of this city desire he will disapprove the Holton-Harrison resolution. It is his official duty to act for the people and according to their will.

KEEP in mind the fact that when the lighting contract was awarded to W. B. Holton a year and a half ago another franchise was recommended as the better by the Merchants' Association. They gave their reasons in writing for preferring that franchise and submitted calculations and figures to substantiate their argument. The franchise granted then was not the city's only chance nor was it the best chance in the judgment of the Merchants' Association. There are now men of capital who would put their money in a lighting plant here. If the field should be declared open. There should be no doubtful steps taken in the lighting matter.

NIGHT RIDERS DEFIED

Victims of Secret Warnings Assert Their Independence.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 20.—Night riders have again broken out in the burley tobacco section. The latest acts of the riders were committed in Mason county, where warnings were left at the homes of Fred Adams and Harry Allen, both of whom were given five days in which to pool their crops or suffer the consequences. Each of the warnings were addressed to the men and their wives, and both of them have issued statements in which they refuse to be forced into pooling their tobacco.

The custom of shaking hands originated among the ancient Israelites, and its meaning is that of peace, friendship, alliance and security.

TROUBLOUS TIMES FOR KING ALFONSO

Youthful Ruler Finds It Hard to Eat Or Sleep.

London, Oct. 20.—Since the news of the first Ferrer demonstrations were received at the palace, says a mailed dispatch from Madrid dated Oct. 17, King Alfonso has worn a dejected appearance. He is suffering from sleeplessness and loss of appetite, and it is feared his health may be affected. Apparent tranquility reigns in Madrid and the provinces, but it is only apparent.

The situation in Barcelona inspires grave fears. Anyone uttering a word about Ferrer is arrested. Many have been arrested for possessing Ferrer's photographs.

Word also comes that Premier Maura has announced that he will not resign, but it is believed King Alfonso, recognizing that Spain's national life is at stake, will force the head of the present cabinet into retirement. It is positively known here that the king has received intimations, put forward



KING ALFONSO.

In a manner more forcible than delicate, from England and France that Maura's international and foreign policies are stirring up a revolt that threatens serious difficulties in every European country. In the face of these hints no doubt is felt that Alfonso will force Maura to resign. General Weyler, the "butcher," to whom the king turned for advice, told the ruler that the position of the present cabinet, requiring 100 guards in constant attendance on the premier and eighty guards over each of the other ministers, is ridiculous.

A rumor from Barcelona has it that the prosecutor who demanded the death penalty for Ferrer has been slain. On the night between Friday and Saturday last the prosecutor was walking on the Rambla de Canalejas, when an individual fired two shots from a revolver at him and then ran away. The story is that the prosecutor died at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Indispensable.—There are some simple remedies indispensable in every family. Among these, the experience of years assures us, should be recorded Perry Davis' Painkiller. For both internal and external application we have found it of great value; especially can we recommend it for colds, rheumatism, or fresh wounds.—*Christian Era*.

Sealed Bids Tampered With.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20.—Mayor Schnepf has laid before State's Attorney Burke evidence that sealed proposals for furnishing city coal had been tampered with in his office. The discovery that someone had tampered with the proposals led to the rejection of all bids submitted.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

Sensational Special Sale of Trimmed Hats Saturday

Women Will Marvel at These Wonderful Bargains.

A certain well known maker of Women's Hats was desirous of disposing of a big lot at a liberal discount in order to obtain ready cash. He has the money now and we have the hats. We did not think that he would take our offer, but to our surprise he accepted, and we consider ourselves extremely fortunate in securing at such big price concessions, these new smartly trimmed hats, of which there are more than two hundred, enabling us to make a rousing special sale right in mid-season.

Giving our customers the benefit of every opportune purchase, we intend to sell them all next Saturday, much below their actual worth. This will be a grand opportunity for you to secure a very high quality hat at a remarkable discount. It is absolutely necessary for you to see this collection to fully appreciate their value and merit. Do not let the low prices mislead you as to the styles and quality—every hat has been made up into prevailing fads for immediate wearing.

If you need a hat, we suggest that you get here as early as possible—Saturday—'Tis safe to say, such bargains as these can not be duplicated this season.

These 200 Hats Divided Into Four Lots

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4
\$2.95	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$5.95

Aside from the big millinery specials, several other important bargains will be featured throughout the store for Saturday, of which lack of space forbids mention here.

Gold Mine Dept. Store

MAJESTIC THEATRE

ONE NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Rowland and Clifford Present The Brand New Comedy Drama Production

THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS

All that Scenic Painter and Costumer could furnish to make the settings appropriate, effective and beautiful has been supplied. A GREAT CAST!

Tickets on Sale Monday Noon at MILLER'S BOOK STORE
PRICES: 25-35-50-75 Cents

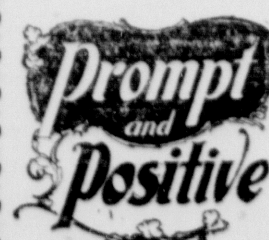
October Days

With their chilly air, too cool to be without fire yet not cool enough for the big stove, call for our

New Perfection Blue Flame Coal Oil Heater

No smoke, no odor. Just the thing to make home comfortable. Call and see them.

W. A. Carter & Son



CASCA FOR CONSTIPATION The Best Bowel, Stomach and Liver Regulator Known For Sale by All Druggists



Cut This Out

and bring it with you to PLATTER'S Gallery and you will get one photo extra with each dozen photos ordered. The extra one mounted on larger and finer card or folder.

PLATTER & CO.

Schaefer's Bakery

and Confectionery
Rye Bread, Cream Bread, Pumpernickle, Vienne, Boston Brown Bread, Light Bread, Buns and Rolls, Cakes, Pies and All Kinds of Pastry. Special Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention. Full Line of Imported Cheese. 3 WEST SECOND STREET. Phone 217

\$1 Indianapolis Excursion

Over Pennsylvania Line
Sunday, Oct. 24th, acc't Woodmen of The World Meeting.
Leave Seymour 9:25 a. m.

STOVES TO BLACK

WE will put your stoves in good order and do necessary repair work. We have a good selection of second hand heating stoves, cook stoves and ranges. We buy and sell second hand furniture of all kinds. A few good pieces of oak furniture on hand. Telephone Number 250.

J. A. Gorbett & Son,
118 S. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.

GARLAND

Stoves—Ranges
Gas Ranges—Heaters

80 Tons of Iron a Day

Melted to Make "GARLANDS"
"The World's Best."

For 37 years the most extensively sold.

May as well have the "GARLAND."

You pay just as much for inferior makes.

All Ranges are supplied with "GARLAND" Oven Heat Indicator.

Sold by the Best Dealers Everywhere.

Write for Illustrated Free Book.

UNION HARDWARE COMPANY

Building Material

For the Best at the Lowest Price Delivered on Short Notice, See

Travis Carter Co.

Cravenette Rain Coats

Are the most useful garments ever designed for gentlemen's wear and answer the double purpose of an overcoat and raincoat, and are stylish and comfortable. Not too heavy nor too light and are suitable for all seasons. We have a large and splendid line.

ALL SIZES.

\$8.50 to \$30.00.

THE HUB

BOOK SPECIAL, Oct. 18-23,
Our 35c Books, 25c Each,
To Make Room For a New Edition.
T. R. CARTER.

WANT ADVERTISING

STRAYED OR TOLAN—Fox terrier. Return to Joe Olinger. Reward. o21d

FOR SALE—Cheap. Walnut dresser, table, parlor lamp. Inquire here. o20d

FOR RENT—Six room cottage with modern improvements. Inquire here. dtf

WANTED—Two furnished rooms in good neighborhood by a professional man and wife. Call at this office. o20d

FOR SALE—1 Art Garland heating stove, 1 open grate heating stove, slightly used, 3 overcoats and 3 suits. All cheap. Weithoff-Kernan. o21d

FOR SALE—Will sell cheap if sold soon, new cottage, 5 large rooms, 2 closets, 2 porches, good well, good young shade, good shed 10x30, fenced and in good condition. Inquire here or 434 W. Seventh street. o18dtf

\$1.00

LOUISVILLE

AND RETURN BY
TRACTION

Saturday and Sunday
Return Limit Monday



Despair and Despondency

No one but a woman can tell the story of the suffering, the despair, and the despondency endured by women who carry a daily burden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and derangements of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine. The tortures so bravely endured completely upset the nerves if long continued. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism.

**IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG,
SICK WOMEN WELL.**

It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. Honest medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing to urge upon you as "just as good."

It is non-secret, non-alcoholic and has a record of forty years of cures. Ask Your Neighbors. They probably know of some of its many cures. If you want a book that tells all about woman's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

PERSONAL.

Claud Swengel was in the city Tuesday.

C. V. Linke, of Bedford, was here today.

George Thomas went to Indianapolis this morning.

Clyde Benton was here from Brownstown this morning.

C. J. Roach was here from Indianapolis this afternoon.

Miss Laura Kasting has returned from a trip in Canada.

Miss Lottie Kirsch is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

E. L. Brown made a business trip to Muncie this morning.

Howard Smith was here from Medora a short time this morning.

Ben Wray, of Norman Station, was in the city Tuesday evening.

Edgar Kernan made a business trip to Indianapolis this morning.

Frank Hackendorf, of Brownstown, was in the city Tuesday evening.

Sheriff Jerry McOsker came up from Brownstown this morning.

Judge F. W. Wesner and little son went to Brownstown this morning.

Albert Holzbog, of Jeffersonville, was in the city Tuesday on business.

William H. Barkley made a business trip to Brownstown this morning.

Dr. A. A. May, of Crothersville, was in the city Wednesday on business.

Attorney Frank Jones went to Brownstown this morning to attend court.

Mrs. Frank Kerkhof went to Cincinnati this morning for future residence.

Mrs. C. H. Williams and Mrs. M. A. St. John went to Cincinnati Tuesday evening.

Marvin Deputy was a northbound passenger on the interurban line this morning.

Mrs. J. C. Weddel was here from Medora a short time this morning between trains.

Henry Hohnstreiter, of Redding township, was in the city Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Kennedy came up from Brownstown this afternoon to accept a position here.

C. Jones and S. Rowland, linemen for the Bell Telephone Company, were in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shipman and family were passengers to Brownstown this morning.

James F. McCurdy, the former city engineer, was transacting business at Brownstown Tuesday.

Rev. A. Egli returned last night from Lawrenceburg where he was attending church conference.

Miss Stella Bush, of Osgood, and George Allen of Selma, Cal., are here the guests of Carroll Bush and wife.

Henry Sager, of Peters' Switch and son-in-law, Mr. Kendall, were passengers to Brownstown this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Layton have just returned from a pleasant visit of a week with his sister at Indianapolis.

Rev. L. A. Winn went to Jonesville Wednesday morning to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Orr.

Mrs. Sophia Bockhorst of Cincinnati came to Seymour Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of Miss Alice Cordes.

F. H. Heideman, who ran a nail in his foot a few weeks ago, continues to improve slowly and is now able to be at the store most of the time.

Miss Alma Heideman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Heideman, is spending a week or two with relatives and friends at Cincinnati and Aurora.

Mrs. Atlas Shannon has returned home recently from a two weeks' visit with relatives at St. Louis and from attending the centennial celebration.

Charles F. Steffen, of the Burdona Cigar Company, came down from Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon on business connected with the New Lynn cigar stand.

D. A. Williams, general store keeper of the B. & O. system, and John Hair, of Cincinnati, superintendent of motive power, were transacting business west of here Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Moody and daughter, Laura, of Ambia, Ind., returned to their home Wednesday morning, after an extended visit with relatives in Washington county, their former home, and at Seymour.

Bully for Evansville!

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 20.—The city council has passed an anti-din ordinance, making it unlawful for factories to blow their whistles longer than three seconds at a time and oftener than four times a day.

Street Cleaner Caught by Car.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 20.—Xavier Graf, aged sixty-five, an employee of the street cleaning department, was killed by a North Thirteenth street car.

Grand Council of Select Masters.

Indianapolis, Oct. 20.—The annual meeting of the grand council of Indiana of royal and select masters is in session in the Masonic temple.

IT IS TIME TO BUY BLANKETS

Here you will find delightful warm Blankets and Comforts.

Comforts of good size and made of good quality fancy figured Silkaline, filled with good white cotton, price 98c to \$2.25.

Two cases of Cotton Blankets, 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4, full size, colors; white, tan, grey and fancy plaids with fancy borders, prices 75c to \$3.00 per pair.

One lot smaller size Cotton Blankets, per pair 48c to 60c.

All Wool Blankets, plain and fancy plaid, \$3.50 to \$750 per pair.

Would you be warm and comfortable these cool nights, then come at once and select your needs.

**SEYMOUR
DRY GOODS CO.**
104 S. Chestnut St.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

The Pennsylvania lines report that they have hauled more coal during the past few months than during the corresponding period in any previous year.

Engineer Peter Reagan, of the B. & O. S-W., was here from Cincinnati over night.

Engineer Ira Rucker went north this morning on the I. C. & S. traction.

New train bulletins were put up in the waiting rooms at the B. & O. S-W. passenger station here this morning which are quite an improvement on the old.

Funeral Services.

The funeral services of Miss Alice Cordes were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the German St. Paul church. Rev. A. Egli conducted the services. A number of friends and relatives from a distance came to attend the funeral.

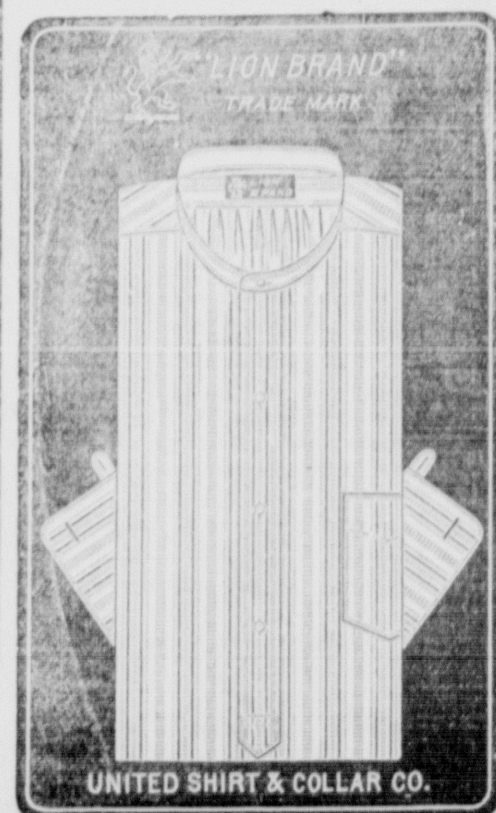
\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrah. Hall's Catarrah Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrah being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundations of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for our list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all druggists, 72c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FALL DRESS SHIRTS



OUR FALL SHIRT display is the finest Shirt spread we have ever had the pleasure of offering our trade.

The new Shirts are very handsome, while the fit, making and quality of material form a combination of Shirt perfection.

You will never wear a better shirt than we are now showing at
50c, 75c and \$1.00

THOMAS CLOTHING CO.

FOR RENT: 9 room house with gas and water.
FOR SALE: Second hand barn, cheap. See
E. C. BOLLINGER, Hancock Building

SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK

Piano Teacher,
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

CONGDON & DURHAM

Fire, Tornado, Liability,
Accident and Sick Benefit
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Rental Agency
Prompt Attention to All Business

General Insurance

Farms and City Property
GEO. SCHAEFER
3 West Second Street
Phone 217

T. M. JACKSON,

Jeweler & Optician

104 W. SECOND ST.

Ladies and Gentlemen

Take your old clothes to
THE SEYMOUR TAILORS
And have them put in first class wearing condition.
117 NORTH CHESTNUT STREET
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

First Class Tailor

You will save money by having your clothes cleaned and pressed at DiMatteo's. Will make your last year's suit look new. Will call for work. Phone 468. **D. DiMatteo.** One door east of Interurban Station.

**LEWIS & SWAILS
LAWYERS
SEYMOUR, INDIANA**

ELMER E. DUNLAP, ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office: Columbus

For Your Fall and Winter
Suit, Overcoat and
Trousers, go to

A. SCIARRA, Reliable Tailor
By Trade.

Remember Our New Location, 14 E. Second St.

W. H. BURKLEY

**REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
and LOANS
SEYMOUR, INDIANA**

PIANO TUNING

Piano tuning is a science acquired only after years of experience, and satisfactory results cannot be obtained without it. 15 Years Experience.

J. H. EuDaly

**Good Teeth a Necessity
To Enjoy Life**

Note the following reasonable prices:
QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
Set of Teeth \$8.00
Gold Crowns, (22K) \$5.00
Bridge Work \$5.00
Fillings 75 cents and up

Extracting Painless With Nitrous Oxide Gas
EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. R. G. Haas, No. 7 W. Second St.
SEYMOUR, IND.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Prescriptions
A Specialty

**GEORGE F. MEYER'S
DRUG STORE**

WATCHES

WATCHES for everybody, men and women, are a specialty at our store. We can please you in quality and design of the case as well as in the works. Come and see. Let us do your repair work.
J. G. LAUPUS
Examiner of Watches for B. & O. S-W. and S. I. Railways.

WATCHES

THE REPUBLICAN

JAV. C. SMITH / Editors and Publishers
EDW. A. REMY

SEYMOUR INDIANA

Strange birds come to roost in family trees.

It takes a millionaire to attract any attention by getting sick.

A peach that will keep for two weeks has been discovered. It must be a Ben Davis peach.

It's a good plan to keep your trouble to yourself till you meet some fellow who is looking for it.

Luther Burbank is accused of nature faking. Why, gentlemen, Mother Nature calls him Brother Luther.

Latest form of salutation when meeting a friend: "Good morning. Have you discovered the north pole?"

It is reported that Andrew Carnegie is beginning to economize. Probably he imagines he is an ultimate consumer.

"Mrs. Besant says her first birth was in Peru, just 12,000 years ago." Peru must have made considerable progress since that time.

A direct heir of John Paul Jones is suing for 1,000,000 acres of land. Strange; we thought John Paul was a sea lord, not a landlord.

The north pole found by Dr. Cook is "about the size of a silver quarter." If the pole discovered by Commander Peary is any larger than that—

When the coal men read that Dr. Cook experienced a temperature that corresponded to 117 degrees below zero, it made them water at the mouth.

The new woman superintendent of the Chicago public schools is 64 years of age, and, with a salary of \$10,000 a year, she doesn't care who knows it.

Dr. Cook reports that his thermometer registered only 38 below zero at the north pole. North Dakota can beat that half a dozen times in an ordinary winter.

Dr. Cook says the ice revolves at the north pole. Still, it isn't likely that the revolving ice will ever give much trouble to people who are going home there late at night.

Mabelle Gilman Corey is weary of trying to get into society, and has decided to go back to the stage, which, she says, is the one thing worth while. Mrs. Corey has never tried raising a family.

An engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad stopped his train to rescue a kitten that was asleep on the rails. If he isn't married we would recommend him unqualifiedly for a husband to the best sister we ever had.

An Illinois judge has ruled that the term "graft" is not necessarily slanderous. A waiter's tip, the judge points out, is graft, as the word is used, although the waiter gets it honestly. But the ruling will hardly save the wounds of those to whom the term is applied.

One of Mr. Hammerstein's new operatic stars was working as a dishwasher a few years ago. Now she will probably become unruly if she is not provided with the most costly suite of rooms in every hotel at which the company stops, and the probabilities are that it will take at least three maids to dress her when she gets through performing.

Medical men attached to the Marine Hospital Service are stationed at many foreign cities, but a current report shows that in China they have to put forth special efforts to ward off infection from vessels bound for American ports. Thus at Shanghai inspectors advise that loading and unloading be carried on by daylight, and refuse to issue a clean bill of health unless vessels are moored at a distance from wharves, with "rat guards" attached to the moorings. The principal aim of these precautions is to keep ships free from rats, which are persistent carriers of disease.

We have won the real pole—a vast expanse of snow, purple under the sunlight, white as death under the wheeling Aretos and the cold moon through the long months of the winter night. We have won one landscape, but we have lost many. The polar cataract, plunging with awful thunders into the abyss, as pictured in the lurid tale of Poe; the dream of the "concentric spheres"; the vision of a terrestrial paradise, a land of strange valleys whose green grasses and blue gentians grew clear to the ultramarine margins of the ice; the lift of mighty mountains under the boreal sky, with the smoke-plumes of volcanoes greater than Erebus and Terror waving above their summits; the mystery of a sea that remained unfrozen while waters far to the south were locked fathoms deep in ice; the faces and speech of hyperboreans, with whom, an eternal youth, were Andree and his companions. All these we had but yesterday, yet they are gone and gone forever, exchanged for one commonplace waste of wind-swept ice!

But there is one great, striking difference between the theatrical stage

and the great drama of human life. On the former, as a rule, the leading lights—the star actors and actresses—get most of the applause; those who are forced to play the lesser roles often get but scant notice. But on the great, wide stage where the Author of our being is both judge and audience, it matters not what part we play—whether it be prominent or obscure—provided we play it well. The hod-carrier and the poor washerwoman, who perform conscientiously and exactly the duties of their lowly state, may be far more pleasing to their Maker than the professional man, the monarch or the genius—certainly a consoling reflection.

Professor Charles R. Henderson of the University of Chicago, reports that Spain is undergoing an intellectual and moral ferment that will leave the country in the same powerful condition in which it was before the varied troubles that caused its partial downfall. This may be placed against a commonly accepted opinion that Spain is merely a type of the everlastingly unimprovable. The professor, who has been examining the prisons of Europe as a member of the United States prison commission, says also that some of the features of superiority in foreign prisons would make Americans open their eyes. These remarks were not made with the intention of intimating that we suffer from a general inferiority in this country. American ideas are borrowed by foreign countries and exert a very helpful influence. But that we may profit by an interchange is clear to all travelers. American tourists are always impressed by the attractiveness of certain foreign cities. They are models of good administration. They give us lessons in cleanliness. They are free from nuisances that we tolerate daily and that we should not tolerate at all. If travel does not necessarily humiliate us it affords a most desirable correction for an overweening pride. It shows that the rest of the world is not standing still and wondering while we keep moving. We might get good suggestions even from some of the American republics that are treated so often with scorn. To say this implies no lack of faith in our own republic, its achievements or its destiny. It is to put the open mind above a narrow provincialism that is not uncommon in the most powerful countries. A true patriot will go about looking for the best and advocate its adoption wherever it may be found. And a nation that is more concerned with learning from foreign examples than insisting on its own perfection is likely to profit greatly by the open-minded policy.

Wit of the Youngsters

One day little Margie had a peculiar sensation in her hands and arms. "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "maybe I'm going to die of nervous prostrations!"

"How did you get along at school today, Tommy?" asked his father. "Papa," answered Tommy, "let's not talk about unpleasant things. Let's talk about the minstrel show."

Little Eva—My uncle has malaria fever. I wonder what causes people to have that kind of fever? Little Della—Don't you know? Little Eva—No. Do you? Little Della—Yes, Malaria, of course.

Small Harry—I gave mamma the slip yesterday and went swimming. Little Elmer—What did she say? Small Harry—Oh, she didn't say much. She just got even by giving me the slipper.

Mazie's mother was playing on the piano. Mazie listened patiently for a time, but was not as greatly impressed as all little folks should be. "Mamma," she said at last, "when you was a little girl did you take band lessons?"

Bobby, aged 5, was found by his father sobbing in the library. "Why, Bobby, what's the matter?" he asked. "Uncle Ch-Charlie gave me three pennies," sobbed the little fellow, "and there ain't any slot around here to drop 'em in."

The Mathematical Problem.

Little Marion was busy at her "home work." After a great many perplexed frowns and much nibbling at her pencil she looked up and said:

"The only answer I can get to this example is 'five and three-fourths horses.' Do you s'pose that is right, mamma?"

"Well, I don't know," answered her mother, cautiously. "It sounds rather queer."

A long pause; then the small arithmetician's face lit up with a smile.

"Oh, I know!" she cried; "I'll reduce the three-fourths horses to colts!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Missed the Name.

Guest of the Doctor's (late home from the theater)—Hurry up, old chap, and let me in.

Absent-minded Doctor (who has forgotten all about his visitor)—Who are you?

Guest—Mr. Trane.

Doctor—Missed a train, have you? Well, catch the next.

Seemed Familiar.

Young Mose—Dis am what dey calls addressin' de ball, pap.

Old Mose—Golly! Datter way yo' ma done used to address me sometimes wif a club. Puck.

Stories of Cradles.

Some Historic Ones Used by Royalty and Others that Cost Fortunes

All sorts and conditions of people look upon the inhabited cradle as the most delightful object in the family circle. Consequently, the world and his wife perused with deep interest a paragraph in the newspapers which gave details of the cradles used by the heir to the throne of Holland, says "The London Globe." These are three in number, each of them a work of art. The one given by The Hague is of round, trellislike wood-work in white and gilt. Twelve thousand hours of work have been given by thirty-four lacemakers to make the lace of which the hood is entirely made, while the rest of its accessories are of a luxurious description. Amsterdam has also presented a cradle of rosewood, with silk curtains; but, although it is stately, it is not considered equal to The Hague cradle. The third tiny bed, however, is surrounded with the halo of romance; for it is the one that was used by Queen Wilhelmina herself, and this is the cradle which will be most occupied by the little stranger.

But although the trio of cradles are handsome homes of sleep for the royal babe, their get-up does not put in the shade the cradle exhibited at the Paris Exhibition of 1900. This was the one used by Napoleon II, and was designed by M. Prud'hon, its total cost being £240. But there is to be seen in the French capital a still more historic cradle—the one occupied by the ill-fated Prince Imperial. It is in rosewood, with old silver and bronze ornamentation. At the head is a statue, in old silver, of the City of Paris, holding over the pillow an imperial crown in gilded bronze. The pillow is of white satin, with the gold embroidered letter "N" thereon. This infant's bed was presented to Paris by the ex-Empress Eugenie, and it was originally given to her by the people of the same city.

The cradle, too, which Rome presented to the King and Queen of Italy, on the occasion of the birth of their first child, was a magnificent work of art. The supports of the cradle proper are in gilded bronze, the cradle itself being in silver. At the head is a column ornamented with Roman trophies, surmounted by a figure of Rome, with a crown in her hand, while on the inside is the wolf of the Capitol. Opposite at the foot, is a female figure, the genius of the House of Savoy, the wings distended as though to protect the child, and grasping in her hands the arms of the House of Savoy and Montenegro. The figure of Rome is over eight feet in height being upheld by four lions, which are connected by the arms of the twelve districts of Rome.

A still more interesting cradle to British people was the one shown at the International Exhibition of 1851—for it was the royal cradle prepared for the use of the infant Prince of Wales (now Edward VII). It is of boxwood two feet wide and two feet ten inches long, the design being symbolical of the royal houses of England and Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. In the centre of one end is the armorial bearing of Queen Victoria, surrounded by foliage, flowers and birds. On the rocker beneath is seen the head of Nox, the Goddess of Night, represented by a sleeping figure. At the back of the head of the cradle are the arms of the Prince Consort. On the other rocker is the head of Somnus, the God of Sleep. In the interior of the head of the cradle are guardian angels, and above is the royal crown embedded in foliage. The friezes at the sides of the cradle are made up of roses, poppies, foliage, butterflies and birds, while beneath them rise a variety of pinks.

Another cradle of great historic interest occupies an honored place among the many treasures possessed by Lord Salisbury at Hatfield House. And that it is worth its weight in gold is apparent from the fact that it was occupied by Queen Elizabeth in her infancy. When Queen Victoria and Prince Albert visited the ancestral home of the Cecils in 1846, Her Majesty was greatly interested in the crib of her illustrious predecessor, and when, about 1900, Lord Salisbury presented her with a miniature reproduction of the cradle in silver, she received it joyfully. The model is a beautiful and costly piece of workmanship, about one-fourth the size of the original, which, although now somewhat fragile, was especially brought to town for the purpose of securing a perfect copy. When its owner found that this ancient cradle had begun to be damaged through visitors rocking it, he had the rockers removed.

Probably the most expensive cradle ever constructed was the one made to the order of a certain financier whose name for a long time figured largely in the newspapers. When the South African Rand boom set in some ten years or so ago, this gentleman found himself in possession of a very big paper fortune. Seemingly anxious to get rid of it as soon as possible, he went to a London firm and had a cradle made at a cost, it is said, of no less than £15,000 (\$75,000). Not long after the cradle was delivered its owner's speculations went awry, and when he had to leave his mansion through the impetuosity of his creditors, the cradle accompan-

ied his wife into apartments. As no purchaser was forthcoming to buy the cradle intact, it was broken up, the resulting gold and gems realizing nearly half of its original cost. It became a standing joke in the city that the fallen financier was literally living on the cradle.

COST OF CARAVANING.

Few But the Idle Rich Can Afford It as an Amusement.

The Caravan Club of Great Britain and Ireland has just held its second meet. According to the secretary of the club it is, as a rule, rich people who take to caravaning, at least to caravaning for amusement. A recent addition to the membership is a woman who said she has eight motor cars. She was tired of rushing about and wished to try ambling for a time.

It is natural that caravaning should attract well off rather than ill off people, for however great economy is practiced there must always be the initial cost of a van (which is still not less than £60 to £80, without fittings and furnishings), the hire and keep of a horse, besides food, which can often be bought from farmhouses and need not of course be at all relatively expensive.

If the horse is stabled there are tips to grooms. Some one who had spent many week ends caravaning estimated that for three or four persons the cost of a week end worked out at about 15s. per day, everything included, but that caravaning for several weeks or a month or two worked out more cheaply.

An excellent plan for one thinking of taking up caravaning would be to buy a van second hand, which may sometimes be done. There was a beautifully fitted up one at the meet this year for sale second hand for £75. It had a stove or range and all sorts of conveniences and contrivances for carrying many comforts in little space and could not have been built for less than several hundred pounds.

To be able to supply accurate information to members of the club as to facilities for caravaning in the different counties the club secretary prevails upon as many caravaners as possible to send him printed post cards, with certain particulars filled in where blanks are left. These give the name of the district pitched at, details as to water supply and civility received and also state whether the pitch was charged for and whether there were people willing to let horses for caravaners. The particulars received are classified under counties and members, but members only—for the club subscription is only 5s a year—are allowed on application to have the benefit of them.

Surrey, Kent and the home counties generally are the favorites among caravaners, though many seem to have been about Lincolnshire. This year several members have taken their vans to France and are going about Brittany. How they got the vans past the customs and what they had to pay will be known when they return. Evidently, however, there is no insuperable difficulty about getting a van into France. Brittany is an expensive district and the peasants very civil. The address of the Caravan Club is now 358 Strand, London.

LAST OF THE STAGE COACHES.

Used for Carrying Passengers in Early Days of Texas.

After standing in the alley west of Patterson's livery stable since 1873 the stage coach Sam Houston was torn to pieces recently and the timber cast in a waste heap. The Sam Houston was the victim of city legislation, it having been ordered moved from the alley, but being in such a dilapidated condition it could not be moved. The coach was torn to pieces and another relic of the early Texas days has passed into history.

If the old stage coach could talk it could tell of some hair raising events that would probably make the "blood and thunder" stories look like thirty cents Mex. It made its first run between Austin and Brenham in the year 1841, when Texas was filled with Indians and bad men. Six and eight miles were driven to the old coach six being driven in good weather and eight in muddy weather.

In its day the Sam Houston was the scene of many a fight and holdup. The wood was marked in numerous places by bullet holes, which were all that remained in history of many of the fights in which the coach was the centre of battle. Guards were always carried along with the coach in the early days to prevent Indian attacks and holdups by bad men who wanted to rob the mail.

Some time ago a movement was started to have the Sam Houston preserved as a historic relic of early Texas days, but the move failed to bear fruit and now it is too late.

The Sam Houston made its last run from San Antonio to Austin in 1873. It was abandoned and had to get out of the way, for the railroad took its place, and now it had to be taken out of the alley because it was deemed unsightly and in the way—Austin Statesman.

Drawing the Line.

"Why don't you endow an infants' hospital?"

"I am no longer in business."

"What has that to do with it?"

"You don't expect me to continue to advertise after I have retired from business, do you?"—Houston Post.

The population of Canada is now about 6,500,000.

HAIL THE WALKING FAD!

Pedestrian Weston Has Set the World a Good Example.

The walking fad is enjoying a revival since the veteran and venerable pedestrian, Weston, finished his walk across the continent. And benefits cannot fail to follow the revival of the pedestrianizing fad, even if it subsides after a while. Long walks are prescribed by the doctors, here in Connecticut, as an unexcelled tonic for almost all the ills that mortal flesh is heir to, and it is asserted that the persistence in this form of exercise would mean the up-building of the race to the standard of general physical excellence that our hardy forefathers enjoyed in the days before labor-saving genius filled the earth with devices and practices calculated to put a premium on laziness.

The old folks walked great distances. They had to if they wanted to get anywhere. Often they carried heavy burdens. They struggled over bad roads—sometimes over no roads. Their trials and difficulties brought out the best that was in them. Today, with our railway trains, our steamboat lines, our electric cars, our automobiles, our bicycles, and our horses, we move from place to place with ease, and our shanks grow spindling in consequence. People are patronizing physicians in preference to accepting nature's remedies. They board a car, or an automobile to wonder why they feel so badly, why nature is so unkind to them, why a walk of a half-dozen blocks causes them to feel the need of rest.

Weston is an old man—more than seventy-one years of age—yet he crosses the continent on foot in three months. His health is good. His mind is sound. His mind is clear. Why? Because he has been a walker when other have ridden. He has furnished one of the most wholesome examples that Young America—or middle-aged, or Old America—has had set before it for emulation.—Hartford Post.

A Missionary Got Wealth.

The recent death, in his eighty-fifth year, of Rev. Dr. William Ashmore, a distinguished foreign missionary of the Baptist Church of America, recalls the interesting fact that when in 1883 he was appointed to Swatow, China, he bargained for the purchase of a lot for mission buildings, agreeing to pay \$800. The board in Boston refusing to sanction the purchase Dr. Ashmore paid for the lot himself, and the purchase made him a rich man. The shoreward frontage of the lot was afterward filled in for a considerable distance out into the harbor, and this "made land" was so valuable for warehouse sites that the sale of it brought the missionary a fortune. Out of these profits he gave \$10,000 to found a theological seminary at Swatow. In 1886 Dr. Ashmore was elected a missionary secretary in Baptist headquarters at Boston. He returned home and tried the office for a year, but official responsibilities did not suit him, and he resigned and went back to China for fifteen years more of active service.—Missionary Review.

Town Moves Six Miles.

The city of Brownsville, which has stood on the records here six miles distant from its real location for forty-five years, now has the same legal and actual location. Judge William Galloway today granted a decree to reform the plat of the city and to correct errors which, though slight, made a tremendous difference in the legal location of the town.

The original town of Brownsville was laid out in the late '50s by Capt. James Blakely, who is yet living at Brownsville at the age of 95 years, being the oldest man in Linn county. Some mistakes were made by the surveyor who platted the site, and when the plat was recorded in the court house here in 1854 the clerk placed the letter "E" instead of the letter "W" in the starting point of the description, thus tying the plat to the northeast instead of the northwest corner of the township, and setting the town located six miles distant from its real site, or just north of the town of Crawfordville.—Albany correspondence Portland Oregonian.

Beneficent Vesuvius.

Volcanoes and sharks are the latest drafted allies of "the man with the hoe." As a result of extended investigations into the results of the 1904 eruption of Vesuvius, the Italian Experiment Station reports that the fall of volcanic material caused a notable increase in the fertility of the soil.

It hurt crops then in the ground by reason of its crushing weight and the excess of injurious salts and acids. But these harmful elements were all highly soluble and have already volatilized or washed away, while the remaining ejecta have added vast quantities of needed potash, phosphoric acid, and nitrogen.

Far away Tasmania, whose shores are infested with sharks in apparently uncountable numbers, has ceased to dread the monsters and is now getting rich by using them as fertilizer in its immense apple orchards.—Country Life in America.

Examination by a dentist, catechism in dental hygiene and a visit to the infirmaries, as preventive methods of caring for the teeth of school children, were urged by Dr. William H. Potter in a lecture at the Harvard Medical School recently.

HER PHYSICIAN ADVISED

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbus, Ohio.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life. My doctor told me it was good, and since taking it I feel so much better that I can do all my work again. I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fine remedy for all women's troubles, and I never forget to tell my friends what it has done for me."

—MRS. E. HANSON, 304 East Long St., Columbus, Ohio.

Another Woman Helped.

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."—MRS. CHARLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Made Him Sick.

The Chevy Chase caddies are still chuckling over a story about President Taft. The President, one afternoon, played rather badly. He turned to his caddy, after he had fozzled a drive, and said in his genial way:

"This isn't a pleasant spectacle for you. I'm as bad as a Scotch laird at St. Andrews. The St. Andrews caddies are all old men; and one day when this laird was in especially bad form, his caddy, after nine holes of missed shots and putts, shook his old grey head, surrendered the laird's bag of clubs to another caddy, and said:

"Ye'll no mind, laird? I made but a poor breakfast this mornin' and I'm no in a condition to stand any mair o' it."

Some Satisfaction.

Safe in his mountain retreat, the train robber opened the bag of coin he had secured at the cost of so much trouble and danger.

It contained nothing but Lincoln pennies.

"Well," he said, as he took one of them between his thumb and finger and gazed at the rugged profile on the coin. "I never voted for 'im, an' I'm turned glad of it now!"

Avoid Your Friends.

"I hear you spent your vacation with friends." "We were friends during the first week."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CHILDREN SHOWED IT.

Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

"A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness.

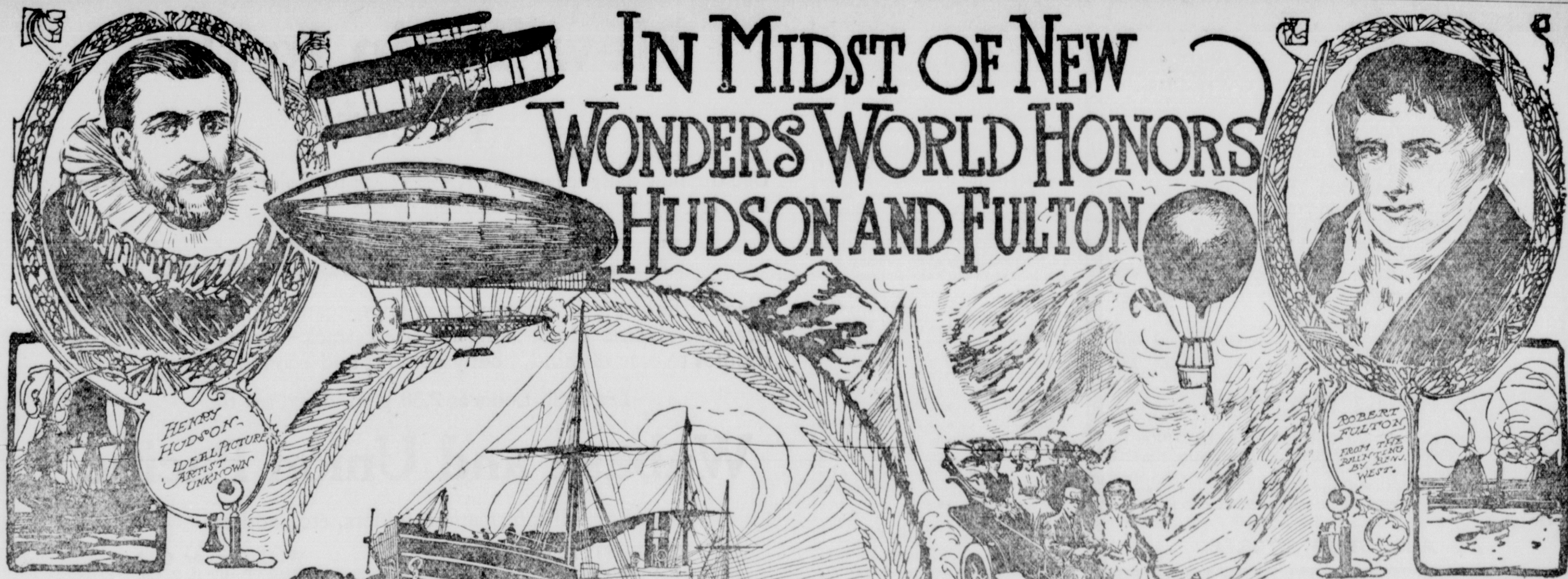
"I was telling a friend about it and she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum, and it is such a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children.'

"I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact.

"My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich, delicious flavor. In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kept growing better and better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to the nerve-destroying regular coffee for any money."

Read the famous little "Health Classic," "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



The shades of Hudson and Fulton have recently been the guests of Father Knickerbocker. The tercentenary celebration of Henry Hudson's discovery of the beautiful stream that bears his name will live in history. Sharing honors with the old navigator and explorer was the man who, two centuries after the shallow Half Moon plumed its way gingerly up what Hudson is supposed to have at first thought the northwest passage, navigated the same stream in a steamboat to the admiring gaze and fearsome participation of the venturesome bloods of a century ago.

What must the shades of these virile progressives of one and three centuries ago think of the panoply of progression unfolded on the Hudson and the North and East rivers in this twentieth century? The very pageant which opened the memorial celebration of discovery and invention was of such magnitude and variety as to cause even we mortals of the present to gasp when we pause to consider all the marvels of accomplishment it represented. No more fitting year could have been chosen by prearrangement and advanced preparation than the present one for such a memorial fete, writes Charles H. Leichter in the Chicago Record-Herald. It has been a year of record smashing in almost every field of endeavor.

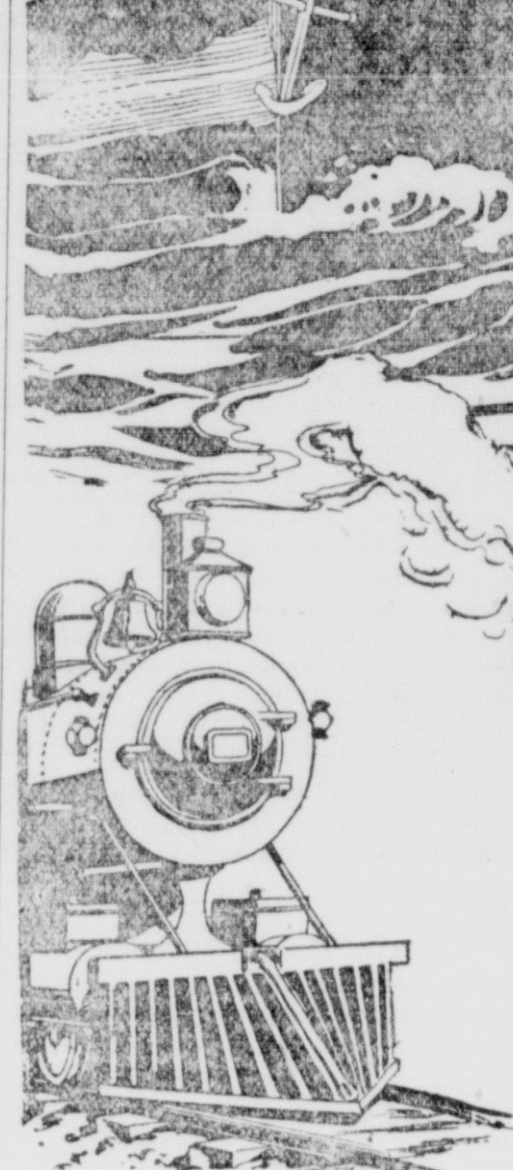
Less practical in its effect than would have been the fulfillment of Hudson's continual quest, a navigable north passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the accomplishment sought by adventurers for 400 years has been achieved. The north pole has been discovered. Men and women possessed of the same explorative restlessness as resulted in the name of Hudson dotting the geography of the western hemisphere have been busy scaling the highest mountain peaks. Another Englishman—for Hudson was a son of Great Britain despite the fact that his most notable achievements were made with the assistance of the Dutch—has traversed the difficult wastes of the antarctic to within 111 miles of the south pole. Records of globe circling have been broken. But while Peary, with his Roosevelt, a pigmy boat compared with the present ocean liners, but infinitely larger than the Half Moon, divides honors with his successful fellow explorer, Dr. Cook, it was not so much the accomplishments of these intrepid men and their kindred spirits that astounded the shades of Hudson and Fulton as the marvels of invention they witnessed.

An Age of Superlatives.

This is the age of electricity; of aviation; of annihilation of distance beyond the dreams of the veriest visionary. Before these virile spirits, on the mighty Hudson; about and beneath them on land and sea; above them in the air were the foremost examples of what their successors have been doing in the world they left so long ago. Nimble as these ethereal inspectors, Curtiss and Wright navigate the air. These disembodied spirits must, from sheer surprise and force of human habit, have stepped agilely from the terrific approach of racing self-propelled vehicles; the brilliant light of electricity and its demon power must have astonished even the soul of the enterprising, far-seeing Fulton. And on the iron rails he could note the climax of the practical use of the steam he harnessed to his bidding on the same spot a century ago. For his part, the shade of Hudson must have gazed with wonder lighted eyes at the leviathans that plow the sea he loved. Ocean greyhounds that cross the Atlantic now in less days than it took him months on his first crossing reared their hulks high above the blue waters; their iron bellies buried in the depths a distance greater than the height of many stupendous buildings. Torpedo boats and submarines astonished the explorer's shade more than that of Fulton, for the inventor had experimented with these before his death, almost a century ago.

Advance in Battleships.

But to Hudson the long lines of the the maneuvering battleships of many



nations must have been a source of professional admiration, surprise and regret that he could not be reincarnated in this age of so great possibilities to the navigator. How he would have liked to tread their decks and immaculate bridges! What consternation would not he have poured into the Indians of Spuyten Duyvil or the mutineers of Hudson's Bay from their many embattled turrets.

Visiting the commanders of the various vessels, from the trim steam yachts or motor boats to the massive stepped battleships or the huge hulks of the Mauretania or the Lusitania the shades met surprises at every hand. Very frequently they were startled by a "cra-a-sh" snapping in the atmosphere about them, as invisible as their own disembodied spirits. Brave though he was, Hudson must have seized nervously the arm of his more modern companion and demanded: "What's that?" And Fulton, inventor and mechanic, no doubt confessed ignorance and turned to the shade of old Diedrich Knickerbocker, their guide, for enlightenment.

Let us go with them on their first twenty-four hours' inspection. Father Knickerbocker, being credited with maintaining a close watch upon the habits and progress of the inhabitants of his beloved Isle of Manhattan, was able to set their fears at rest, albeit he aggravated their wonder by explaining that the uncanny noise was made by wireless telegraph instruments.

"But what is the telegraph?" both asked.

"I had forgotten that you left before the invention of sending messages by means of a wire over thousands of miles of space. At first wires were necessary, and they still are generally used over land. But over water a system of sending and receiving messages across hundreds of miles of space with no visible connection is coming into very common use. Already it has saved the lives of many hundreds of shipwrecked people. By its use busy business men on ocean travels are able to keep in momentary communication with any part of the world they wish," explained the prototype of New York town.

"I remember something about Franklin with a kite and a key. He drew sparks from a string. That was a little while before I caught cold crossing from New Jersey and became a shade," said Fulton. "Is this new telegraphy anything like that?"

"Something similar, as it is accomplished by means of captive electricity," replied Father Knickerbocker. "Telephony is another invention whereby sounds are reproduced accurately over thousands of miles of wire,

conversations between New York and Chicago and even greater distances being commonplace occurrences now."

"Chicago?" both inquired.

"Chicago," broke in another shade who bore resemblance to Father Dearborn, "is the greatest young city in the world. It is rapidly overhauling New York in population and is the center and source of most energy and progress."

Father Knickerbocker elevated his shade eyelids slightly, but refrained from comment.

"I had heard of electricity," ruminated the shade of Fulton. "There was something about it in Leyden while I was in England. But I did not dream it possessed such possibilities. It may have been a better element with which to experiment than steam. Still, nothing can supplant steam. I assume that all these people I see here to-day have come by steamships or maybe some have come by steam vehicles over the highways."

The shade of Father Dearborn emitted something strangely like a snort. "Yes, most of these people came by steam-propelled vehicles, but they now run on steel rails that girdle the world. They travel usually at a rate approximating nearly a mile a minute, and only this year a steam locomotive beat the record by running ninety-nine miles an hour. Every eighteen hours steam engines pulling long trains of steel-built cars and carrying hundreds of people go between Chicago and New York, and fourteen-hour trips over the same 1,000-mile journey are not unusual."

"Ye gods! was all the shade of Fulton could exclaim.

"But that is not all," broke in Father Knickerbocker. "This vessel on which we now are, the Mauretania, crossed the Atlantic only a few weeks ago in just a little more than four days. How's that?" he chuckled, as he chuckled the spirit ribs of Henry Hudson.

That shade, who had been listening somewhat listlessly to the conversation, became interested. "I was watching when our friend Robert, here, steamed up my river in the Clermont. It was a much larger boat, too, than my Half Moon, and made better time. But you could stow them both in this monster and have to look a long time to find them if they got misplaced."

"Yes," observed Father Knickerbocker, "you could almost put either of them in one of those smokestacks. A coach and four could easily be driven through one of these funnels."

Electricity's Aid Used.

They were leaning over the rail, and both the ancient shades became interested in a smaller vessel that was driving alongside without apparent means of propulsion. Only a faint "chug! chug!" came to their ears. "That," said Father Knickerbocker, observing their attention, "is another use to which electricity has been put. With all your study of torpedoes and submarines you never thought of such a thing as an electric launch, did you, Robert?"

"Electricity is used, too, on railroads. This year an electric motor made a record of ninety-two miles an hour. Electric wires from the bridge of this ship to the engine room convey the orders for its movements. Electric bells in the cabins summon servants, as they do in the thirtieth-story room of the hotel in which you would sleep to-night if a shade needed to sleep. But let us pass along. We have only a few days to witness the wonders that have been produced by men since you last visited the scene of your greatest achievements."

Swinging lightly over the side of the great vessel the party, including Father Dearborn, floated to the deck of a passing launch.

"Phew!" exclaimed the shade of Hudson as it applied a Styx-embroidered handkerchief to its nostrils. "What is that unseemly smell?"

"That is the gasoline," vouchsafed Father Dearborn. "They're very familiar with it on the principal thoroughfares of my big western city."

"And what is gasoline?" queried the shade of Fulton.

"Father Knick" Up to Date.

"You should keep better posted on the progress of the world, my dear Robert," observed Father Knickerbocker. "See how I have kept myself informed of what is going on in New Amsterdam, which the British renamed New York. Petroleum was discovered in your native state of Pennsylvania some years after you cast aside your mundane existence and affected the filmy habiliments of the spirit world. Gasoline is one of the results, and right prominent it has become as a fuel. It is largely used for the propulsion of automobiles and boats, and has become a means of economy and large possibilities in shops and other places where steam is inexpedient and costly."

On the battleship Connecticut, where the visitors from the Styx next took up their observations, both Hudson and Fulton found much to interest them. The huge guns of enormous tonnage, handled rapidly and smoothly by the aid of mechanical devices all new to the ancient mariners, filled them with wonder. "The powder burned in the firing of one salute would have outfitted the Half Moon for its entire voyage of discovery," observed Hudson.

See Two Familiar Craft.

About them the harbor and the rivers were dotted with craft of every description. Finally they spied two that were familiar—the replicas of the Half Moon and the first Clermont, reproduced as a mere incident of the tercentennial celebration. The originals had represented the climax of reckless expenditure three and one centuries back.

At the conclusion of the parade Father Knickerbocker led his guests back to the city's heart. Hudson's bewilderment was far greater than that of Fulton. "When I was here this was all hills and trees and rocks," exclaimed the old explorer, as he gazed upward to where Madison Mary was telling the hour, thirty stories above them, with several more stories of tower stretching above her sonorous mouth.

"When I was here," observed Fulton, "a four-story building was thought a very tower of Babel. But there are some familiar scenes."

Just then there came a furious "Honk! Honk!" and Father Knickerbocker and Father Dearborn stepped aside just in time to see a huge racing

car pass directly through the shades of Hudson and Fulton.

"What was that?" inquired the guests as they caught the Stygian breaths. "That," explained Father Knickerbocker, solicitously fanning the habiliments of his charges with his spirit hand, "was the automobile that recently did ten miles in 8:23.15. Lucky it wasn't the one that made 100 miles in 1:38:48.4-10. You would have been wafted back to the Styx."

"But what has become of the horses?" both inquired.

"There's some out in Central Park yet," replied Father Knickerbocker. "There are still plenty to be seen on the streets of Chicago," observed Father Dearborn, wryly.

Year of Broken Records.

"But even in this respect it has become a very rapid world," continued Father Knickerbocker, ignoring the interruption. "This year a horse, Hamburg Belle, trotted a one-mile heat in 2:01 1/4."

"Good for the horse," exclaimed Fulton.

"Even your record of getting away from the Indians up Albany way has been eclipsed this year," said Father Knickerbocker, looking through Hudson. "Early this month Emelio Lungbi clipped three and three-fifths seconds from the 700-yard running record that had stood for twenty-seven years, making it in 1:27 2/5; John J. Eller won a 120-yard low hurdle race in 6:14 2/5, a fifth of a second faster than the best previous record, made in 1888; Platt Adams leaped in a standing hop, skip and jump the unprecedented distance of 32 feet 4 1/2 inches, breaking the world's record by several inches."

"Blessed if it isn't a rapid century," ejaculated the visiting shades.

They were standing beside a huge stone and iron structure. Suddenly there came a buzz of noise, and under their feet the earth trembled.

"Is it an earthquake?" tremulously asked Hudson.

Wonders of Printing.

"No, old friend," Father Knickerbocker assured him. "That is only newspaper presses printing miles of colored prints telling about this day's doings in honor of both of you. They're coming out folded and ready for the street at the rate of thousands a minute. While we are standing here boys are already selling them on the streets. Within an hour a million people will be looking at your ancient pictures and reading of your achievements; comparing them smilingly with those of this very modern world."

Hudson and Fulton were silent. Then Fulton spoke up. "They were printed by hand in my time," he said. "Three or four hundred an hour was a remarkable record, even for the press of Ben Franklin."

"There was mighty little printing in my day," observed Hudson, "even in Holland or Germany."

"Electricity again makes it possible today. The presses, larger than many houses, are operated by electric motors; electricity flashes the news from all corners of the world, so that within a few minutes of the occurrence of an important event, in any part of the globe the rest of the world may know about it, and be shown printed pictures of either the people concerned or photographic representations of the disaster, or battle, or notable achievement."

They caught the flaring headlines of a pictured page in the hands of a flying newsboy. "That looks like me,"

exclaimed Hudson. "That's my likeness," said Fulton. "There was nothing like that in our time," they quipped.

And Then Flying Machines.

Even as they stood agape a shadow obscured the light flickering through the top of the canyon of skyscrapers, and, looking up, they saw in majestic flight a huge bird-like shape. They easily could discern in its center the figure of a man, and faintly came to their ears the chug of a panting engine.

"That is the latest and most marvelous achievement of any in the twentieth century," Father Knickerbocker stated calmly. "That is either the Curtiss or Wright aeroplane flying from Governor's Island over Manhattan and the Bronx. These bird machines have taken on the spirit of the age, and man already has flown at the rate of forty-nine miles an hour. He has been able thus far to remain in the air in a heavier than air machine more than three hours, and dirigible balloons, lighter than air, commonly travel from 150 to 450 miles. The possibilities of either form of flying machine have not as yet begun to be developed."

The shades of Hudson and Fulton fell over in amazement and were run over by a motorcycle.

"What hit us, then?" they asked impatiently.

How the bicycle had been succeeded by the motor driven two-wheeled vehicle was explained to them, and they were told of another recent world-smashing record in which a motorcycle carrying two men went a mile in 42 3/5 seconds this year.

"I guess I'll go back home," observed Hudson. "This is too swift a place for me."

"Let's wait a little longer," said Fulton. "I always was interested in inventions."

Under Ocean in Submarine.

They were taken to the bottom of the ocean in a submarine and shown how a man may be shot from a sunken vessel at a great depth, to the surface of the water; how vessels may be rammed below the water line; how torpedoes may be projected against them; how battles may be fought beneath the water or above the land and sea.

"It looks to me," observed Hudson with decision, "that, with these big guns and ships, the uncertainty of submerged fighting and battles in the air, this is no place for a fighting man or a warring nation."

"Right you are," agreed his three companions.

At night they were treated to more surprises. Serpentine figures in various colors leaped out of the darkness of the overhead night.

"Electricity again," Father Knickerbocker told them.

They expressed surprise that so many candles and gas lights should be available in their honor. Again they were assured that little of the illumination was gas, and none of it candles, but again electricity. Fulton recalled gas lights in London, but these were dim compared with the brilliance of the electric incandescents and arcs. The prism colors of the lights he was assured were produced by the perfection of glass manufacture. Everywhere the returned voyagers were greeted with the possibilities and modern uses of one manufactured product with which they thought they had been familiar in their own times.

Electric Elevators.

Mirrored electric elevators shot them skyward with more rapidity than their etherealized bodies were accustomed to travel.

"Perhaps we'd better stay and see it out," said Hudson dubiously.

"As long as steam still is supreme as a motive power I think I can afford to remain," declared Fulton.

"After all, if it hadn't been for me and the Half Moon and my surly crew this wonder country and its wonderful achievements might not yet be the vision of the world," said Hudson.

And Father Knickerbocker and Father Dearborn chuckled with pride.

